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ly rising temperature today; tomorrow, fair and warmer. Temperature yesterday, highest, 44;

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# POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Long have I loved what I behold, The night that calms, the day that cheers;

The common growth of motherearth Suffices me-her tears, her mirth,

Her humblest mirth and tears."

Drys insist the law be enforce however "staggering" the cost.

"Here in old Caesar's district I sit me down, and with my feet Upon his ancient mantelpiece I feel at home.

Me and Caesar! Mussolini, back in Caesar's old district, gets Europe by the ears as the Italian carving knife penetrates the gizzard of Abyssinia, and France quivers as she detects a design upon Savoy-the Alsace-Lorraine of the Mediterranean, so

Speaking of old Mussy, the Italian debt settlement is to be disposed of this week and if the Senate ejects the settlement the Dictator will be in a position to use a lot ng. He should worry, but how

An old-fashioned pork bar'l ouldn't recognize that new public buildings bill as belonging to the same historic Congressional family.

Why doesn't the House commit tee on the alcoholic liquor traffic save a lot of time and stenographers' fees by sending over to the Senate for a printed copy of the booze testimony?

France and Spain haven't decided yet whether they are going to dictate terms of peace to Abd-el-Krim with a pen or a sword.

The marine corps court-martial will try to decide today the difference between being drunk or sick on bootleg, if any.

"The trumpet of a prophecy! O last building to go. It burst into Wind,

If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

wintry snowstorm was not owed to a approximately four days, apwest wind. We like our seasons proached the ocean Saturday afterstraight but "Old Probabilities" insists on shaking up a meteorological Eight hundred feet from the water

Well, fellows, let's go to Sunday tion of Milolii. school!-Kansas City Baptists ex-clude the bobbed brigade from the men's Bible class, so there is one haven of refuge left, after all.

The Chicago scientists, who have invented a serum to combat all diseases are going to make things pretty easy hereafter for the ex-

There is a singular coincidence as it were, in the spectacle of Haaiians appealing to their volcano Goddess Pele, as Mauna Loa, a flaming torch 13,675 feet high, gives man an idea of what this old elevation of 3,000 feet. Huge tack Thrace. made. Here is a disaster, as yet ocean, rising to a height of several hundred feet. As the lava struck which recalls the eruption of Pelee and the destruction of 30,000 lives at St. Pierre, back in 1902.

The story of the frisky Virginia horse, that runs over an automobile, appears to come unde Dana's definition of news, so here's about the man who bit the dog.

A New York gang war claims its 11th victim in three years and the police, as usual, are cherchezing the

These pretty DARters, Sitting out in Peacock Lane A-showing of their patriotism.

With Peru and Chile favorable to Secretary Kellogg's suggestion of the neutralization of Tacna and 6 Workers Entombed Arica Henry Clay may yet lose his distinction as the "Great Compro-

Secretary Jardine will deliver the

During its first 11 months the convention bureau brought 62,324 ployes who were seeking to rescue of whom, it might be added, went

home a booster for his Capital. comes into Norfolk with a \$1,200,- the buried men tomorrow morning.

The French government, it seems, has placed upon the shoulders of Ambasador Berenger full responsibility for sprinkling a little debtnegotiation sand on the toboggan northwestern Persia, a report here ling. Capt. reports she will sink in of the skidding franc.

left on the seven seas.

# MAUNA LOA'S LAVA **WIPES OUT NATIVE** VILLAGE ON COAST

Blazing Rivers the Most Awe-Inspiring Sight the Islanders Recall.

#### STREAM ENTERS SEA, OCEAN WATERS BOIL

Fountains of Fire Spout 400 Feet High, Above the Level of Crater.

Kona, Hawaii, April 18 (By A P.) .- The village of Hoopuloa, on the southwest shore of the island of Hawaii, was completely wiped out this morning by an avalanche of American money in empire build- lava that burst forth from the volcano Mauna Loa. Ten to fifteen homes were engulfed, but there is no report what became of the inhabitants.

> Hoopuloa was one of the few typical Hawaiian villages remaining. It comprised a cluster of from en to fifteen homes of the old Hawaiian style, numbering a population of approximately 100 persons. A flood of molten rock pouring out from the crater struck the sea at 6:21 a. m., starting the ocean boiling several hundred feet out at

Plunging into the water just south of Hoopuloa, the lava turned in the direction of Kona, filling the bay and completely burying the on Turkey. landing and from ten to fifteen

homes located in the vicinity. All houses and the wharf Hoopuloa were engulfed under 50 feet of lava, the postoffice being the

flames at 8:30 p. m.

Pray to Fire Goddess As the streams of lava, which It is understood that yesterday's flowed from an 8,000-foot level in 23 to 26. Angora advices say that noon it split into two branches one stream turned toward Hoopuloa and the other started in the direc-

Old Hawaiian Kahunas started incantations in the ancient form of London newspapers of late attribappeal to Pele (a Hawaiian fire goddess associated with the volcano Kilauea) not to destroy their homes any more.

Their appeal failed to stop the tinued its course of destruction.

Army airplanes arrived a few steam and smoke. The aviators reclouds of steam hung over the the water, tremendous rockets of (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.)

#### 3 in Auto Are Killed When Struck by Train

Harlem, Ga., April 18 (By A a place for it. We expect any day P.).—Three persons were instantly A. P.).—A leap from an airplane now to encounter that dispatch killed at 7:40 o'clock tonight when into the ocean as a stunt in an air

The dead: Miss Gladys Thompson, 20, of Harlem, Ga.; T. B. of the plane which was driven by Jones, 26, of McKenney, Va.; Hom- Roy A. Hearn, stunt pilot, and fell er East, 22, of Roanoke, Va.

The automobile, a large touring car, was dragged 900 yards and de- and ricohetted about twenty feet. molished by the train.

# By 35-Foot Cave-In

Quincy, Calif., April 18 (By A. P.) .- Six men, entombed behind a asked to be allowed to do a trick, principal address before the big 35-foot cave-in in the Grizzly creek saying he once dived into the Ohio butter men of the West, but where tunnel of the Feather Mountain are their collegues, the big egg Power Co., western side of Bucks mountain, 30 miles from here, were believed dead tonight by fellow em-

The cave-in occurred between 9 p. m. and midnight last night, but was not discovered until this morn-Three seamen are asphyxiated on ing when the early shift reported a Norwegian whaling ship which for work. Rescuers expect to reach

# had received for many a year that Standard Oil had a single rival left on the control of the con

(Special Cable Dispatch.) says.

#### Serum to Combat All Bacteria Toxins Seen

Chicago, Ill., April 18 (By A. against all diseases in which bacteria toxins are present, such as diphtheria, and pneumonia, may become one of the weapons of medical science in the near

Three scientists, Dr. Arthur Locke of the University of Chicago, and Dr. E. F. Hirsch, and Miss Edna Ruth Main of St. Luke's hospital, are seeking to apply the theory which they have evolved after long experi-

Serums now in use are effective for only one disease, Dr. Locke explains, and many difficulties result. Valuable time is often lost determining even the general disease to be dealt with.  $\Lambda$  serum effective against all bacteria toxins could be applied at once, he points out.

# **TURKEY CALLS TROOPS** IN FEAR OF MUSSOLINI

London Hears Rumors That Italy and Greece Are to Act Together.

#### DOUBLE ATTACK IS SEEN

Constantinople, April 18 (By A. current of a possible conflict between Turkey and Italy, the Constantinople newspapers refuse to credit the suggestion that Italy would make an unprovoked attack

They express satisfaction, how ever, that the government is taking all necessary precautions.

There is considerable excitement among the people because of the urgent action of the Turkish recruiting bureau in calling up the classes aged 21 and 22 years, as well as all reserve men of the ages of every one has been following Mussolini's voyage closely and the general political situation, and that Turkey has not failed to make proper preparations.

London, April 18 (By A. P.). Rumors have been printed in the uting to Premier Mussolini a de sign to enlist Greek support for his imperial ambitions and alleging that Greece has made long flow, as a steady onrush of lava conplies of rifles, tanks and other mu nitions, which could only be used hours after the village was wiped against Turkey, in Thrace. The out, but were unable to locate the idea underlying these rumors is flow definitely because of the dense that in the event of Mussolini's taking action in Asia Minor, Presiported the heat was intense at an dent Pangalos of Greece would at-

#### Man Who Volunteers to Do Stunt Falls on Back and Is Killed.

Vero Beach, Fla., April 18 (By an automobile in which they were circus this afternoon killed Jewell riding was struck at a grade cross- W. Bell, 24, of Louisville, a volun- president of Greece at the Cathedral ing at Sawdust, Ga., 1 mile west teer performer. Several thousand of Harlem, by Georgia passenger persons on shore witnessed the accident.

> Bell dropped from the lower wing 50 feet into the water.

He struck the surface on his back The body did not appear on the surface again. Efforts to locate it were

Bell is said to have had no experience as an aviator. When he learned that a friend was to make a para chute drop, Bell was said to have river from a fast train.

#### Crew of 7 Rescued From Sinking Trawler

New York, April 18 (By A. P.) from the sinking trawler Pionita off Montauk, Long island, by the steamship City of Atlanta, bound from Savannah, Ga., to Boston.

Capt. L. G. Dalzell, of the rescuing ship, in his radio report to the In Northwest Persia | Savannan line, operations of Atlanta did not give the cause Savannah line, operators of the City of the trawler's distress.

"Rescued seven men, crew of Teheran, April 18.—Eight heavy sinking trawler Pionita of New half hour."

# **WOMAN LURES 11TH** GANG FEUD VICTIM BY CALL ON PHONE

Max Goldberg Shot Down by Two Gunmen in New York Alley.

#### BULLETS PIERCE BRAIN ASSASSINS GET AWAY

Murder Last in Series in War of "Kid Dropper' and "Little Augies."

New York, April 18 (By A. P.) The eleventh victim fell today in the three-year warfare between the MIFF ARMISTICE PARLEY the three-year warfare between the gangs of lower East Side gunmen.

A woman was the cause of the shooting that started the feud three years ago and a woman was in volved in the death of the eleventh victim, Max Goldberg, who was shot down by two gunmen early today, as he was answering a telephon call in a hallway outside his res taurant in Orchard street.

Police, checking up the telephone call and finding that it was made by a woman, were convinced that she timed the call as a lure to draw P.) .- Though rumors have been Goldberg from his restaurant, so he would be a fair target for the gun- ference broke up this evening after Two bullets pierced Goldberg's brain. The gunmen escaped. Partner Was Slain,

Goldberg was a partner of Meyer Albert, of the "Little Augle" gang, last year.

when Louis Schwartzman, "The This conference was to have been Midget," was killed as he sat with held tomorrow. his sweetheart on the steps of his | The Riffians decline to permit home in Rutgers street. Police French and Spanish troops to adascribed the cause of this shooting vance 7 kilometers along the front to the fact that "The Midget," a as a military guarantee of good had stolen the sweetheart of Jack posed terms for the exchange of Kaplan, "the Kid Dropper."

Kaplan was arrested for the he was leaving court, accompanied three days' delay for definite ac by detectives, he was shot down by for the murder.

Murders of members of the two gangs occurred intermittently after

#### Abandoned Seaplane Provides a Mystery

Orange, Tex., April 18 (By A .).-Mystery surrounds the finding of an abandoned two-passenger seaplane containing a quantity of molded food and tools on the Sabine lake shore near here by O. S. Sydnes, of Sabine, while he was on

#### President of Greece **Drops Dictatorship**

Athens, April 18 (By A. P.) .-Gen. Pangalos was installed as all political prisoners and journalists accused of attempted sedition, including M. Papanastasion, former premier, and Gen. Condylis, former minister of war and others who were sent into exile.

early in January of this year.

#### Men Save Bible Class From Women's Invasion

Kansas City, Mo., April 18 (By A. P.). - Down-trodden man having lost his rights at the corner barbershop and other hitherto exclusive rendezvous, was sex at the world's largest men's Bible class, conducted at Ivanhoe Masonic temple here by Dr. D. J. Evans, pastor of the First Baptist church.

An exclusion order today saved the day, however, and no longer may women visitors usurp the seats designed for business men.

For many Sundays, it was explained by E. E. Amick, president of the class, a hundred or so seats were taken by wom risitors, and as gentle hints availed not, the exclusion order was adopted. An attendance of 2,000 men has been maintained for nearly three years. Women visitors were not included in the

# ENDS IN DISAGREEMENT

Peace Talk Is Off Indefinitely; Spanish Demand Krim Must Be Exiled.

#### NATIVES ARE GIVEN 3 DAYS a drinking party. Three occupants

Camp Berteaux, Morocco, April 18 (By A. P.).—The armistice cona seven hours' sitting, with the French, Spanish and Riffian delegates in complete disagreement. The opening of the official conference at Oujda, whereby it was who was killed in Attorney street hoped to terminate the Moroccan strife and bring peace to the land, The warfare started in 1923 has been postponed, without date.

nember of the "Little Augie" gang, faith and also object to the pro-

The French and Spanish delegashooting, but was discharged. As tions have granted, the Riffians ceptance or refusal of the terms Louis Cohen, of the "Little Augle." offered, and it is still hoped that Smagaczak hurled the contents of Cohen is now serving a life term a resumption of the war may be a gallon can of kerosene into

> that the Spaniards insisted not only deluged with the burning liquid as that Abd-el-Krim depart from the it exploded. They were rushed to a Riff, but that he be not permitted hospital where two of them died. to reside in any Moslem country. Two others were found to be burned The Riffian delegates stoutly ob- so seriously they can not live and ected, arguing that this was totally a fifth, Frank Smagaczak will be different from the original terms

#### submitted to them. Macao Strikers Fire On Portuguese Troops

Hongkong, April 18 (By A. P.). months. a fishing trip. A map of Louisiana Chinese strike pickets stationed on the outskirts of Macao today fired CAPITAL HAS SNOW, LEAP FROM AIRPLANE landing place that had evidently guese soldiers stationed on garrison been exchanged by the plane's oc-cupants during a storm. The plane contained nothing which would identify it or its owners.

#### Auto Hits Light Pole; 3 Men Electrocuted

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18 (By cherry blossoms have bloomed and . P.).-Three men were electro- faded, and the first robin has been today. He ordered the liberation of cuted and three badly burned today forgotten, churchgoers yesterday when their automobile crashed into morning were pelted with snowa high voltage electric light pole, flakes that would have done credit causing a live wire to come in con- to January. tact with their car. One of the in- In the afternoon, the snow turned jured was so seriously hurt that to a drizzling rain that threatened physicians fear he will die. Two of to make Washington a blue law From tomorrow, Gen. Pangalos those killed were Charles Morris town as far as Sunday baseball was announced, he will relinquish all his dictatorial rights, which he assumed been definitely identified. All were as a result of the inclement weathers. Philadelphians.

#### D. A. R. Convention Issues

Issues of The Washington Post completely covering the D. A. R. Convention will be mailed to any point in the U.S. A. or Canada, District of Columbia excepted, for the sum of 35 cents.

Issues begin with Sunday, April 18, and continue through Sunday, April 25.

Today's issue contains a special D. A. R. tabloid of interest to each of the members and their friends.

Orders taken at Washington Auditorium or at the office of The Washington Post, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

#### 5 LIVES ARE LOST. Index to Today's Issue.

Oil Thrown Into Stove at

Birthday Party Is

Fatal to 2.

PLUNGING MAN HURLS

FIREMEN OFF LADDER

Drugs and Needles Found at

Scene of Second Blaze;

Rescuers Attacked.

Chicago, April 18 (By A. P.)

Five persons are dead, three can no

live and twelve others are in hos-

pitals nursing injuries here today

as a result of two fires that ter-

minated revelry carried into the

A gallon can of kerosene explode

at the climax of a birthday party,

showering the guests with liquid

fire and fatally injuring four of

A four-story brick building was

Drugs Are Found

Quantities of drugs and hypo-

Some of the tenants of the build-

ng appeared to be dazed, accord-

could be taken to safety. One 200-

firemen were carrying a victim to

one of the deaths and fatal injuries

Oil Thrown on Fire.

permanently blinded if he recovers

plosion, escaped uninjured.

His wife, who caused the ex-

Joseph Jamison, proprietor of the

burned brick building admitted, ac-

cording to the police, that he had

Flakes Reminiscent

of January.

its touch of winter. Although the

The cherry blossoms, already

drooping, were hard hit by the

had planned to spend their Sunday

afternoon viewing the blossoms

were forced to stay at home. For

the benefit of the few who did

brave the elements the reflecting

fountain in the mirror pool near

Lincoln Memorial was turned on

in the afternoon. The fountain was not at its best, however, as there was no sunlight to color its spray.

Is Favored at Arica

Arica, Chile, April 18 (By A.

P.) .- Strong sentiment in favor of

neutralization of the disputed prov-

inces of Tacna and Arica devel-

oped in plebiscite circles here after

Secretary Kellogg's proposals to

Chile's attitude regarding the

proposals is as yet unknown here

and the Chilean delegation also is

not desirous of expressing any

views so as to not hamper its gov-

ernment in reaching a decision,

Chile and Peru became known.

Neutralization Plan

combined snow and rain. Many who

At the birthday party, Mrs. Frank

were rushed to the hospital.

cotic addicts.

to a fireman.

early hours of Sunday morning.

#### 1-D. A. R. Hear Dr. Freeman. 3 OTHERS MAY DIE Five dead, 3 dying, in Fires Eleventh Fend Victim Is Slain Lava Wipes Out Village. IN CHICAGO FIRES Three on Whaler Die of Gas. Riff Armistice Defeated. 2-Dry Fight Goes on Today.

Burglars Attack Two Safes. Notes of D. A. R. Meeting. 3-Whittemore on Trial Today 4-Italian Debt Pact Up for Vote

Financial News. 5-Former Follies Girl Sues.

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15-Daily Legal Record. 16-League Against Davey Bill. Attack on Fenning Grows. The News in Pictures. INSERT-D. A. R. TABLOID.

# 3 ON WHALER DIE OF GAS IN TANK; 3 ARE RESCUED

Of Five Who Investigate Long tinental hall by the D. A. R., pre Absence of One, Two Are Not Removed in Time.

wept by flames which originated in of this building were killed, a fireman fatally injured and six others

Norfolk, Va., April 18 (By A. P.). Three members of the crew of the Bishop Freeman's address, which Norwegian whaling steamer Sir was based on a text taken from the James Clark Ross were asphyxiated sixth chapter of the book of Jerein an oil tank and three others nar- miah, the sixteenth verse, Mrs. dermic needles were found at the rowly escaped a similar fate last Cook extended the thanks of the scene of the second fire, and Patrick Wednesday while the ship was sev- society to the bishop for his words Roche, Federal narcotic agent. eral hundred miles at sea, it became of counsel. started an investigation after declaring it had been found to be the known with the arrival here of the whaler. One of the dead men was a dent general, presided, and seated headquarters of a number of narson of Chief Engineer Svendsen, of on the platform were Mrs. George

According to Capt. Thorstensen, young Svendsen entered one of the national officers of the society. The ing to firemen and policemen, and tanks used for boiling whale fat for fought their rescuers before they the purpose of cleaning it. When he failed to return two other members reading of scriptural selections by pound man jumped from the third story and struck a ladder on which of the crew entered the tank to investigate. They, too, failed to rethe ground. It snapped, causing

Three other men, one of whom was Svendsen's father, then were Maria" with orchestral accompanilowered into the tank by means of ment. ropes. They were almost immediately overcome and were hauled out hurriedly, but not until they had suffered severe burns as a result of pilgrimage made by the delegates nhaling the deadly fumes.

It is learned on good authority Ten guests at the table nearly were The bodies are being taken lew York on the steamer.

in the whaling grounds in Ross sea, tomb and to stand in silent prayer south of New Zealand, since last at the grave of the lad who, as November. She had in her crew 164 Bishop Freeman expressed it, was men. The season was declared unthe "son of every mother in usually successful, the catch of America." whales totaling 532, which netted about 35,000 barrels of oil, said to pilgrimages as the one from which be valued at about \$1 200 000

# been selling whisky for the last six 5,000 German Girls

FOLLOWED BY RAIN Berlin, April 18 (By A. P.)—A the inherent rights of free men, not great parade celebrating the openfire, whereupon the Chinese retired. The Portuguese strongly proin their gymnastic suits, sleeveless safe for democracy. waists and black or white cotton pants, ending three or four inches of high and complete consecration Washington's spring weather above the knee. continued yesterday to maintain

Thousands of women in ordinary Let us who are their descendants walking costumes were also in the seek spiritual guidance that we may procession, and tens of thousands of young men and boys in sleeve-less tunics and short breeches.

#### Man Skates 62 Hours Before He Collapses

Bluefield, W. Va., April 18 (By A. P.) .- Ray Parker, of Roanoke, Va., last night set what was said to be a world record when he completed 62 hours of continuous roller old chivalry, the homely devotion skating, after which he collapsed. He was sent to a hospital for treat-

#### POST'S PATRIOTIC RADIO PROGRAM FROM WCAP TONIGHT

A patriotic program will be featured in The Post's radio hour, broadcast from WCAP. the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s station, from 6 to 7 clock tonight, the anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord. Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, editor of the D. A. R. Magazine, and Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, of The Post staff, will speak.

There will also be songs by Miss Dorothy Tierney, member of the National Theater Players. and by a male quartet organized by Earl Carbauh. The complete program is on the radio page.

# MEMBERS OF D.A.R. REQUESTED TO LEAD WAY TO OLD IDEALS

Bishop Freeman Speaks at Vesper Service of Organization.

#### MANY DELEGATES HERE FOR CONGRESS

Political Conferences Held in Preparation for Opening of Convention Today.

Calling upon women of the D A. R. to lead American womankind in a return to the wholesome moral and spiritual ideals of pioneer days the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman Episcopal bishop of Washington spoke vesterday at the first religious service held in Memorial Conceding its annual continental con-

gress. The vesper service is an innovation in the history of the society. and it is thought it will hereafter OTHERS BADLY BURNED become an established custom in gress week. At the conclusion of

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, presi-Thacher Guernsey, honorary president general, and a number of the vespers opened with the singing of "America" by the audience, and the Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Birmingham. Ala., chaplain general of the D. A. R. Miss Ilda Turner, of Washington, then sang Schubert's "Ave

Unknown Soldier Honored.

In introducing Bishop Freeman. earlier in the afternoon to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. Headed by their national of-The Sir James Clark Ross left ficers the delegates had journeyed ere last September and has been to Arlington to lay wreaths on the

Mrs. Cook said: "Such patriotic we have just returned remind us long as their memory survives. To Parade Bare-Legged that most precious meed of service. America's patriots who have given Berlin, April 18 (By A. P.)—A the gift of life itself for the sake of the inherent rights of free men, not ing "health week" today included of the earth owe new concepts of

> "Here is an atmosphere redolent of early Americans to their duty the more worthily dedicate our selves in word and deed to tha which is finest and best in the life

The delegates rose to their fee in tribute to Bishop Freeman when he took his place to address them

"The swift currents of today," he said, "have swept us away from a sense of obligation and consideration of the old trails, the old paths the old ways, the old simplicity, the to parents, the old family affections and devotion to country and old ideals of the American home which. despite our wealth and power, may bring us to defeat as a nation if these things are not restored to our

"We need a fresh consciousness of our obligation to the things for which the Unknown Soldier stands which we have almost forgotten in the swift and colorful movements of the present.

"The great need of today is to stand at attention with a sense of whole-hearted consecration to all the flag symbolizes. If we forget the spiritual ideals on which our nation was founded, it will mean the end of America is in sight. If we lose our sense of spiritual values, all its wealth and power and influence will not save it. The witnesses of our national permanence are to be found in the secret places of American homes.

"May I call your attention to the fact that the opinion-making power (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 4.)

# DRY GUNS TO OPEN FIRE ON DEFENSIVE **BEFORE COMMITTEE**

Prohibitionists Will Use Star Testimony of Offset Week of "Wet" Hearings.

WHEELER EXPECTED TO TALK ON STAND

Senator Reed Proves Stum- \$175,000 Fund Sought for

Forces by Interruptions. By ALBERT W. FOX.

gains the modificationists made through their testimony and then assume a vigorous offensive and demand that the Congress put enough power and money behind the Volstead law to meet the challance that it is vigorouscaphs.

the Volstead law to meet the challenge that it is unenforceable.

In other words, the dry plan of compaign is to accept the statement of the modificationists that the people want a change. The change that the people want, according to the drys, is a change for stricter observance and better enforcement of the Volstead law. When the Senate committee hear the state of the volstead law. When the Senate committee hear ampaign among the Presbyterian When the Senate committee hearings were first announced, Wayne B. Wheeler, the czar of prohibition, said the wets wanted to use the hearings for prapagands and that hearings for propaganda and that he would give them more propa-ganda of a different sort than that they bargained for. He now has approximately fourteen hours of testimony left to make good his

#### Wheeler to Testify.

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Mr. Wheeler himself will take the stand about the middle of the week and he is expected to be the star witness for the defense. Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Anticological league's legislative board, the star will be represented at the star will be represented a star witness for the defense. Bisnop James Cannon, jr., of the Anti-saloon league's legislative board, will also appear. Mrs. Mabel Wille-brandt, in charge of prosecuting violations of the prohibition laws. and Gen. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, will be important witnesses. Prominent pro-hibition leaders and church digna-taries will have an opportunity to testify before the star dry witnesses take the stand.

However, the drys are ready for However, the drys are ready for the decisive week and say the hearings may prove a blessing in disguise if they lead to stricter enforcement. The only disturbing factor from the dry standpoint is the presence of Senator Reed, of Missouri, in the committee room. If the committee could see its way clear to hear important dry witclear to hear important dry witnesses when Senator Reed had to be engaged in other duties, the problem of getting dry testimony in without interruption would be ma-

#### Andrews Will Answer Only to His Superiors

New York, April 18 (By A. P.).

Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews,
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury ment, will answer only to Secretary Mellon and President Coolidge concerning his recent testimony before the Senate prohibition investigating committee, he said here today.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and director of prohibition enforcement. Will answer only to Secretary Mellon and President Coolidge concerning his recent testimony beconcerning his recent testimony before the Senate prohibition investigating committee, he said here today.

Gen. Andrews, who has been under fire from the drys because of his testimony, came to New York for the week-end, he said, to escape persistent, unofficial questioning in Washington. Before returning to Washington today Gen. Andrews said: "My visit had nothing to do with local prohibition enforcement conditions. I will return to New in the head of the congress of husbands of D. A. I. She was the annual meeting of the Congregational Conference of the Middle Atlantic States which opens tomorrow in St. Paul's church, Nutley, N. J. The Rev. Charles W. Carroll, of Philadelphia, is superintendent of the conference.

The woman and her husband, will return to their home in Brattle-northwest, swallowed two poison taken to Emergency hospital, where her condition is said to be serious.

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noor of the kitchen, writhing pain. Her husband drove her the hospital in his automobile.

Dead Recluse Owned

#### Recital at Congressional Club.

A joint recital was given for the members of the Congressional Country club at the club last night. The entertainers were Louis D.
Thompson, lyric tenor, formerly
with Elsie Janis; Miss Maitland
LeGrande Thompson, dramatic
reader, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, planist.



Whether the weather be cold, Whether the weather be hot, Whether the weather be dry, Whether the weather be not We must weather the weather Whatever the weather, Whether we like it or not!

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#### Bishop Freeman **Dedicates Pulpit**

The progress made by the rector. the Rev. J. J. Queally, and the congregation of the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, was complimented last night by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, who made his annual visitation and confirmed 30 persons last night at the church last night at the church.

Bishop Freeman dedicated a pul-pit and other gfts that had been presented to the church. He preached a sermon on the power Christianity should have in the daily life.

#### PRESBYTERIAN DRIVE TO START THIS WEEK

#### bling Block in Hearing to Arid | Church Improvements and New Building Sites.

The Pan-Presbyterian campaign for \$175,000, which will be con-This is to be the big all-star ducted in the 39 churches of the week for the drys before the Sen- Washington presbytery this week, ate committee investigating prohi- was outlined at the morning and bition. Unless their plans miscar- evening services of the local ry, they expect to nullify whatever churches yesterday by the pastors,

#### Jardine to Address Dairy Conference

Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine will be the principal speaker at the dairy industry con-

conference, which is planned as a personally conducted tour of the Department of Agriculture, as it works for and with the dairy industry. Delegates will be presented to President Coolidge at the White House Wednesday noon.

#### 2,666 Padlock Cases In 6 Months of 1925

(By the Associated Press.)

"Padlock" injunctions were issued against 2,666 establishments between last July 1 and January 1, the Department of Justice disclosed in a formal statement yesterday, which quoted two United States district attorneys as commending the trict attorneys as commending the law as one of the most potent of

law as one of the most potent or enforcement weapons.

The padlock cases were propor-tionately greater during the period than during the preceding fiscal year ended July 1, last, when 4,313

#### Woman Seriously

#### Dead Recluse Owned \$6,500 in Hidden Bonds

## TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NOMINATES OFFICERS

T. C. Parsons and Dale C. Sheriff Head List for President of Organization.

admitted.

The rominations were as follows:
For president, Thomas C. Parsons
and Dale C. Sheriff; vice president.
Frank D. Seiffert, the incumbent;
secretary-treasurer, George G. Seibold and Fred S. Walker; sergeant
at arms, William C. Fechtig; doorkeeper, Edward W. Davison and at arms, William C. Fecatig; door-keeper, Edward W. Davison and Alpheus Sholl; trustee, Marsh A. Bodenhamer and Charles O'Connell; auditors, John S. Beck, Carl V. Eck-dall, Ernest J. Elwood, William M. Leath, Percy I. Lowd and George C. White.

White.

For executive committee (book and joo), Robert W. Burnside, Boyd L. Henry, John L. Kelly, Charles A. Wolcott, Ernest E. Harris, George A. Carney, Lester S. Layser, Robert M. Kellahin, Edward W. Morcock, Ellsworth D. Homan, John O. Cole, Thomas B. Foster and Fenton W. Crown; (newspapers) G. Neal Carney, Clarence J. Desper, Dexter S. Hussey, Claude I. Mallard, Martin M. O'Brien, M. R. L. Stauffer, Charles Long, John T. Bradley, Truman N. Finch and John J. Glichrist; (linotype machinists) Clarence E Lemerise and William H. Brown; (monotype machinists) H. Brown; (monotype machinists)

Charles Kiger. For delegates to the International Typographical Union (government printing office), Lee O. Poindexter, George G. Wilson, Charles M. Flan agan, Edward A. Vogts and Stephens M. Simpson; (newspaper) Edgar T. Brown and William B. Covert; (other than daily newspaper) Altamont M. Rogers and Ira B.

Priddy. alternates to the International Typographical Union (gov-ernment printing office), Charles F. Mullen, Louis H. Smith and James R. Johnson; (newspaper) W. Earl Plantz and George W. Lynch; (other than daily newspaper) William F. O'Brien.

#### Children of D. A. R. To Meet Tomorrow

The Children of the American Revolution will meet tomorrow morning in the auditorium of the American Red Cross building for their thirty-first annual convention. Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, na-tional president, will preside.

The meeting of the children will close with a radio kiss to be broadcast all over the world by Henry Edward Warner, of the Baltimore Wednesday night at 7:30

#### OFFICES OF CHURCH TO BE MOVED HERE

#### Congregational Eastern and District Secretaries De-

Police of the Third precinct yesterday searched the effects of Henry Rollins, 83 years old, of 2143 K street northwest, who was found dead in his room Saturday, and found secreted in a trunk \$6,500 worth of government bonds. An owner is now being sought.

According to police, Rollins lived the life of a recluse. A man named O'Brien, residing somewhere in Georgetown, is said to be a third cousin of Rollins, and efforts are being made to locate him.

W. Knighton Bloom, of New York city, Eastern secretary for missions of the Congregational church extension boards, will move his head-quarters to Washington in the fall.

Grant E. Hamilton Dies.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 18 (By A. P.).—Grant E. Hamilton, cartonist and chief of the government art bureau during the world war, died at his home here yesterday. Mr. Hamilton was 60 years old and was born in Youngstown, Ohio.



# "DEAD" STORAGE

#### For Automobiles

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#### D. A. R. LEADERSHIP IN RETURN TO OLD IDEALS IS REQUESTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) of America does not reside in Wash-ington nor in the halls of legisla-tion, but public sentiment is made in the sacred confines of the homes

"The great problem for you

Daughters of the American Revolution is to lead the return of the American home to wholesome ways, old ways of decency and refinement and high spiritual and moral ideals.
"I believe there is enough power

in your great patriotic society to regenerate the ways of the indi-vidual and social habits of America. I have unfailing confidence in the wisdom and sagacity of American women to exercise a determining

women to exercise a determining influence in the future which will lead us back to the wholesome ways by which we came to our greatness and our power."

Last night was devoted to informal gatherings of the delegations, and reunions of veteran delegates to the Continental Congresses. Peacock alley in the Willard, as usual, was the main gathering place of was the main gathering place of the delegates, which by 9 o'clock had become so crowded that it was difficult to move through the crowd of women congregated there.

Eighteen hundred delegates had registered at the booths, which will registered at the booths, which will be kept open at the auditorium, by 6 o'clock last night. This is an unusually large number to arrive so early, and it is thought that the attendance of delegates and alternates will even exceed the estimated number of 4,000 predicted earlier in the week. Many of the State delegations arrived by special trains, and for the most part were trains, and for the most part were quartered together at various

#### Political Conferences.

Many political conferences were in progress during the day and evening. Mrs. Charles White Nash, State regent of New York, who is a presidential candidate, came in with the New York delegation and on her behalf. At the same time also on the program.

more and more support was claimed for Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, treasurer general, who is acknowl-edged to be the leading candidate for president general. Mrs. Bros-seau is regarded as the coalition

dent of Organization.

DELEGATES ARE PUT UP

Nominations of officers were made at a meeting of the Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, yesterday in the Typographical temple. Twelve new members were admitted.

The rominations were as follows: For president, Thomas C. Parsons and Dale C. Sheriff; vice president, Frank D. Seiffert, the incumbent; secretary-treasurer, George G. Seibold and Fred S. Walker; sergeant

horses still persisted. horses still persisted.

Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey,
whose name had been frequently
mentioned as a potential candidate,
made the statement that she was
not a candidate at this election. Mrs. Guernsey is a power in the organization and her splendid record as a former executive and D. A. R. eader would have made her candilacy one to have been reckoned

The name of Miss Margaret Bar nett, of Pennsylvania, was added to the Brosseau ticket last night. Mrs. Nash when asked for the personnel of her ticket last night said she would not be ready to announce it for a day or two.

Mrs. Gains M. Brumbaugh, of the

District of Columbia, whose candi-lacy for the office of organizing secretary general was announced some time ago, has not been placed on any ticket as yet.

#### Harmony Indicated.

Although political interest was running hight last night there was every indication that this will be one of the most harmonious continental congresses held here in some years. A constructive program has been prepared with many noted speakers and important issues to

Today's sessions will begin at 10 o'clock, when Mrs. Cook, the president general, will make her annual address to the society to be followed by greetings from other patriotic ed by greetings from other patriotic societies. The afternoon session will be given over to the reports of the national officers. At 12 o'clock a picturesque dedication ceremony of the site of Constitution hall will be held. The day's program will be concluded by a night session with President Coolidge as a presidential candidate, came in the principal speaker, and Speaker with the New York delegation and her adherents at once became busy Ambassador of France, M. Berenger,

# Notes of D. A. R. Congress

Two former presidents general, made one of the party on the pil-grimage and when Marshal Joffre came to America he waited to go to Mount Vernon until he could ac-ticut, are attending the D. A. R. D. A. P. D.

Mrs. W. F. Root, State vice regent t Vermont, is serving on the credential committee.

Mrs. A. D. Frisble and Miss Florence Hull are representing the Cambridge, N. Y., chapter.

Mrs. Lyman Holden, a member cide on Washington.
Churches in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and New Jersey will be represented at the annual meeting of the Congress of 1035 Twentieth street west, swallowed two poison tides.

Cide on Washington.
Churches in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and New Jersey will be represented at the annual meeting of the Congress of husbands of D. A. R. delegates who are attending the congress. Mr. and Mrs. Holden will return to their home in Brattle-hore. Vt., after the congress advanced to the congress advanced to the congress advanced to the congress advanced to the congress.

headquarters for Mr. Stapleton is part of a plan to develop a denominational center at the Capital in connection with the erection of a new "national" edifice for the First congregational church where President Coolidge worships. The Rev. W. Knighton Bloom, of New York city, Eastern secretary for missions of the Congregational church extension boards, will move his headquarters to Washington in the fall.

the eye.

Miss Mary Boyce Temple, regent of the Bonny Kate chapter of Knox-ville, Tenn., has served in many important posts in the society and while she was State regent the while she was State regent the State organization rendered conspleuous service to the country in marking the historic trails of the State, especially the famous Boone trail. The Bonny Kate chapter is represented to the congress by Mrs. S. M. Arnell, delegate; Mrs. E. T. Sandford, Mrs. L. D. Tyson, Mrs. W. S. Nash, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Fred Blackburn, Mrs. Guy Dorst as alternates. Mrs. Herbert Sanford, alternates. Mrs. Herbert Sanford, Mrs. R. Y. Yeawood are members of the house committee from Ten-nessee, and Miss Elizabeth Sanford and Miss Eva Nash are the Tennes-

Mrs. David M. Reed, wife of Senmissioners will consider any sug-protests concerning the proposed shown on above-mentioned plans. RUPOLPH, J. F. BELL, F. A. Commissioners of the District of C Mrs. David M. Reed, wife of Sen-ator Reed, and Mrs. George Whar-ton Pepper, wife of Senator Pep-per, will give a tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the Penn-sylvania delegation.

Another District of Columbia woman who has held many offices in the local and national society is. Mrs. Belle Merrill Draper, who is an expert parliamentarian and gene-alogist. Mrs. Draper is one of the leaders in the National Society of



# LOOTING OF TWO SAFES ATTEMPTED BY BURGLARS

Drills Used, but No Opening Effected in Bottling Plant's Office and Store.

#### HOME IS ROBBED BY THIEF

Two attempts by burglars early vesterday at opening safes proved futile, according to reports made to police. The safes were in the plant of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., 209 Seventh street southwest and in the store of H. Addison Bowle, 627 H street northeast.

street northeast.

The manager said that his safe had been drilled and tampered with, but was not opened. Bowle made a similar report. After leaving the bottling company's office, the burglars are believed to have gone next door to the store of P. Nixon Brewer, 211 Seventh street, and ransacked the office. Nothing was missing, however. missing, however.

Mrs. Ella Dawson, of the Iowa

Mrs. Ella Dawson, of the Iowa apartments, told police that she either lost or there had been stolen from her between the Union station and her home a purse containing a check for \$144 and \$11 in cash. Prescription whisky, a radio set and jewelry was the loot of a thief from the home of Mrs. Ada May Sect. 1207 Twelth treet acts.

Policeman James L. Marvis, o the Third precinct, reported his bicycle had been stolen from in front of a drug store at Seventh and S streets northwest.

Scott, 1307 Twelfth street north

#### Officers Are Elected By Unitarian Church

J. E. Jones was named presiden of the board of trustees of All Souls Unitarian church, at the annua

meeting yesterday.

Howard Hosmer was elected secretary, and Charles H. Hood, treas urer. The trustees are Julius Gar finkel, Mrs. George W. Coggeshall Mrs. Charles R. Ely, Mrs. George A. Ricker, Dr. Jesse Benjamin, Ro

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF CO-lumbia. April 13, 1928. Notice is hereby ziven that in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing change in the perma-nent system of highways contained in D. C appropriation act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act, No. 435, approved March 4, 1913), the Commissioners of the Dis-trict of Columbia will give a public hearing in the boardroom of said Commissioners on TAY 1, 1920, at 10 a.m., to all persons in

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"corrective" points and featuring "Style plus Comfort" is especially adapted to your clientele, where "professional shoe fitting" is featured so strongly and bids fair to meet with instantaneous and overwhelming success in your city.

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# WHITTEMORE TRIAL WILL BEGIN TODAY: PRISONER IS SURLY

Knife and Fork Denied Him; wooden spoon Belt and Suspenders Are Taken Away.

more, "the candy kid." and famous Baltimore bandit leader, goes on trial tomorrow before Supreme Court Justice Thomas Noona for the slaying of Louis P. Yarrington and Charles W. Clifford.

Yarrington and Clifford. both married men, were guards for the Marine Trust Co. On the morning of last October 29 these men, with John H. Meyers, were carrying two bags of money, one containing \$93-000 and the other \$24,000, from the Marine Trust Co. to the Bank of Buffalo. A band of six men, armed with revolvers, met them at the bank door. The hold-up men fired. Yarrington died instantly, Cifford a few hours later in a hospital. The bandits made off with the larger bag of loot.

"These murders can not go un-the face of the community and by streets of the community and by shooting promiscuously at sus-streets of the community and by shooting promiscuously at sus-streets of the community and by shooting promiscuously at sus-shooting to pr

bag of loot.

"These murders can not go unpunished." District Attorney Guy B.
Moore, of Eric county, said today.

May Wed a Belgian

at 11 a. m.

VON CULIN-On Sunday, April 18, 1926, at
1:95 a. m., GLADYN NAOMI, beloved
daughter of Lloyd M. and Gladys N. Von
Culin, in the second year of her age,
Funeral from her late residence, 1924 First
street northeast, or Tuesday, April 29, at
10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited
to attend. Interment Mount Olivet cente-

#### IN MEMORIAM

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"I feel sure that the evidence I have in my possession will send Whittemore to the electric chair."

Baltimore Charge Remains. Even if the State fails to convict him there. Whittemore's little hour is running out its sand.

In Baltimore he is wanted for the murder of an aged prison guard in the Maryland State penitentiary, from which he escaped a year ago after serving only 20 days of a sixteen-year sentence.

And in the confessions of two of

away from him. He is not allowed a knife or fork, but eats with a

# Shots of Dry Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 18.—One
month to the day after his arrest
in New York Richard Reese Whittein New York Richard Reese Whitteat a high rate of speed through the New York Richard Reese Whitte-ore, "the candy kid," and famous streets of the community and by

# May Wed a Belgian

On Friday, April 16, 1826. ANNIE low of the Rev. Frederick T. Brown, of Manasquan, N. J. from the residence of her son, forw. W. Brown. Kensington, Md., on K. April 19, at 3 p. m. interment lie, Md. P.).—The newspaper Politible Memorrow night.

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 18 morrow night.

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 18

Bishop in Mexico Belgium recently paid an incognito light to the Davids country for the Politic by the Davids and the Control of the Co Monday, April 19, at 3 p. m. interment Rockville, Md.

GRAHAM—on Saturday, April 17, 1926, at Providence hospital, JOSEY GRAHAM (nee Braugh), Together Grand (nee Braugh), Together Scheen 13 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend, interment at Glenwood centery. April 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend, interment at Glenwood centery.

MISTRETTA—On Friday, April 16, 1026, at his residence, 3036 Eighth street northwest, SALVATORE, beloved husband of Pietrian Mistretta and father of Caterina Flore, Mrs. Vetal and Antonio Andrew, John and Dr. Ferdisando H. Mistretta, aged seventy-three years.

#### Pinchot Orders All Petitions Scrutinized tion.

ernor's announcement was a result of counter-charges involving petitions filed in behalf of Representative William S. Vare, and himself, both as candidates against Senator George Wharton Pepper for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

The first charges were made by the governor against Vare petitions.

the governor against Vare petitions. Harry A. Mackey. Vare campaign manager, then alleged irregulari-ties in Pinchot petitions.

# F. R. Fenton, Banker,

Los Angeles, Calif. April 18 (By A. P.) .-- F. R. Fenton, of Chicago, ernment. executive secretary of the Invest-ment Bankers association of Ameri-ca, died at a hospital here late to-day. Mr. Fenton was taken ill against the kuominchun until they 1907. at her residence at 508 Tenth street northwest. Washington, D. C. Dearest mother, you will never be forgotten. By her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut, and Mrs. M. C. Keut. 319 W. Freemason street, Norfolk, Va. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

day. Mr. Fenton was taken ill against the kuomi are exterminated. Tuesday while en route here from Denver, suffering from a compliance cation of diseases accompanied by PRIEST IS high blood pressure.

Accompanied by Ray Morris, president of the banking association he was making a tour of the

tion, he was making a tour of the

#### MRS. BROWN TO BE BURIED.

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To the control of the Prescondary in the church.

Funeral services for Annie E. Brown, 86 years old, who died Friday evening at the home of her son, fitted home of her son, Hugh A. Brown, 306 Fourth street, of the Holy Name society and Sunday school were lauded by the Rev. Baltimore street, Kensington, and dissenting the Holy Name society and Sunday school were lauded by the Rev. Baltimore street, Kensington, and dissenting the Holy Name society and Sunday school were lauded by the Rev. Baltimore street, Kensington, and dissenting the Holy Name society and Sunday school were lauded by the Rev. Baltimore street, Kensington, did the congregation that it could show its gratitude for the many efforts of Father Coen by constant prayer for him.

Gen. Loukoff Dies in Sofia.

Sofia, April 18 (By A. P.)—
Gen. Loukoff, who figured prominently in the world war, died yesterday. Hugh A. Brown, of Kensington, and Miss Eleanor L. Brown, of New York

Brown, 66 years old, who died Friday evening at the home of her son of the Holy Name society and Sunday school were lauded by the Rev. Thomas McCulgan, pastor of the Prescontant of the Holy Name society and Sunday school were lauded by the Rev. Thomas McCulgan, pastor of the Prescontant of the Holy Name society and Sunday school were lauded by the Rev. Thomas McCulgan, pastor of the Prescontant of the Holy Name society and Sunday school were lauded by the Rev. Thomas McCulgan, pastor of the Prescontant of the H

# MEDICAL PLEA PLANNED

Baltimore "Candy Kid" Faces
Double-Murder Charge
in Buffalo Court.

And in the confessions of two of his pals, Baltimore Willie Unkelbach and Tony Paladino, he stands accused of three other murders, all within the last year.

As a prisoner Whittemore is surely and morose. The Buffalo police are taking extreme precautions against suicide. He is shifted to a different cell each day. His belt and suspenders have been taken away from him. He is not allowed argued here tomorrow by opposing counsel who listened all last week to the conflicting versions of to the conflicting versions of guests at the party.

Shots of Dry Officers
Stir Chevy Chase Man
Charging that probibition agents

Shots of Dry Officers

Gen. Butler, guest of honor.

testified that the colonel was "tull"
at the dinner party, and so druhk
he staggered later in the evening
in the public rooms of the Hotel del

Other guests, officers of the regi-ment Col. Williams commanded un-til his arrest on Gen. Butler's

The defense contends Col. Who is a ships include Dr. Day liams was dizzy from the effects of hexyl-resorcinol, a drug prescribed by his physician for a chronic disorder. Five doctors were called to the stand to tell the court what the stand to tell the court was the stand to tell the court what the stand to tell the court was the stand to tell the stand the stand

experts.

If the court should grant such permission it is not expected the bexyl-resorcinol-rebuttal will delay the opening of arguments which probably will be concluded by to-

Mexico City, April 18 (By A. P.). The district judge has issued an order directing Bishop Jose Jesus Martinez Zarate, of Huejutla, state of Hidalgo, to appear for trial on charges preferred by the attorney general. These charges grew out of the recent pastoral letter of the bishop voicing his opposition to the intention of the Mexican govern-ment to insist on obedience to the religious clauses of the constitu-

troops inside the capital in order Dies on Tour of West not to disturb the people and in viting Marshals Chang Tso-Lin and Wu Pei-Fu, their leaders, to under-take the reconstruction of the gov-

#### PRIEST IS PRAISED.

Late Rev. James T. Coen Honored

by Clergy of St. Paul's. The clergy of St. Paul's Catholic The ciergy of St. Paul's Catholic church commented yesterday on the manly character and priestly life of the Rev. James T. Coen, assistant pastor of the church for eight years, whose funeral will take place this morning from the church.

Father Coen's work in the parish and his efforts as spiritual director of the hely News residers and Sun.

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# Endeavor Delegates

Sew York, April 18 (By A. P.). American delegates to the world's convention of Christian Endeavor secoleties in London this summer will have to travel across the Atlantic in a "wet" ship because of inability to obtain booking on an American vessel. The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Foling of the Marble Collegiate-Church and president of the society in this country told a questioner in his congregation to day that the necessity to reach London on a certain date and the lack of a United States liner large enough for the party made it necessary to travel on a liquor serving vessel.

Guggenheim Appoints

Capital Man a Fellow

New York. April 18 (By A. P.). The John Simon Guggenheim \$3.5 not colleges.

The John Simon Guggenheim \$3.5 not colleges and at the sense of the college and son of a country unational defense policies and at the sense of colorado, and Mrs. Guggenheim, to help scholars and artists carry on work shroad, as a memorial to the carbon of the sarving anything in favor of the carbon of the carbon

Colorado, and Mrs. Guggenheim, to help scholars and artists carry on work abroad, as a memorial to their son, announced tonight the appointment of 37 new fellows, from eighteen States. An appropriation of \$100,000 has been made to cover their expenses.

Crash in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Thompson, of McLean, Va., were seriously injured last night when a automobile believed to have been driven

# Four Men Arrested

After a chase last night of almost 15 blocks through northeast Washington police from the Ninth precinct headed by Lieut. Sidney J. Marks captured four men who they say were driving a stolen automobile.

The men are Joseph A. Jardine.

Rickenbackey Adopted saw a horse gall the pulled out of horse ran into the precinct headed by Lieut. Sidney Thompson is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull: Mrs. Thompson from fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Rickenbackey Adopted in the pulled out of horse ran into tearing off a fem that the windshield. Bryant severely.

sorcinof-rebuttal will delay ening of arguments which by will be concluded by together ing while intoxicated and joyriding.

Op in Mexico

Ordered to Trial

Co City, April 18 (By A. P.).

Strict judge has issued an lirecting Bishop Jose Jesus az Zarate, of Huejutla, state ligo, to appear for trial on preferred by the attorney

The strict in the process of the proc 219 K street northeast, driver of

#### Adherence of Negroes To Republicans Urged

#### POLICE IN Y. M. C. A. SAY STUDENT ADMITS Must Take Wet Ship OUST ARMY OFFICERS COED WAS ATTACKED

integration of \$100,000 has been diven a cover their expenses.

Those awarded the new fellowhips include Dr. David Blondielm, Johns Hopkins university, to their car near Fairfax. Va.

Myra Thompson, 4-year-old daughter of the couple, was bruised about use of the Romance languages by the Jews, and Dr. Wallace Brode, ter of the couple, was bruised about bureau of standards, Washington.

to Emergency hospital.

According to Mrs. Thompson a large automobile occupied by several negroes approached their car On Joy-Riding Charge at a fast rate of speed on the wrong side of the road. When the two cars struck, the colored men are

# The men are Joseph A. Jardine, Rickenbacker Adopts

#### Colored Catholics Hear Dr. Guilday

Human Legs Found
About 20 Miles Apart

Rochester, N. Y., April 18 (By A. P.).—A human leg, thought by officials to be the mate of one found floating beneath the ice in Lake Ontario at Nine Mile point, east of here, was discovered late today, washed upon a beach at Verdine point; in Wayne county, about 20 miles from where the first leg was discovered.

Allied Chiefs Promise
Not to Enter Peking

Tientsin, April 18 (By A. P.).—The allied generals have issued a manifesto promising not to send troops inside the capital in order

To Nine Merican government of the religious clauses of the Reposition of the Department of the Clabor, before the National Women's Political Study, club, at the residence of Mrs. M. L. Smith, 1735 Ninth street last night. He urged adherence of negroes to the Republican party as a bulwark of political strength, and opposition to repeal of any constitutional amendment.

Sympathetic treatment of the legro, by political parties, he stated, was a thing of the past, political results being obtainable only by scientific study of political principles and racial cohesion. Other speakers were Rienzi B. Lemus, of Boston; W. L. Jones, of Okiahoma; E. L. Patton, of Mississippi, and J. E. Waugh, of North Carolina. A musical and literary program was furnished by Mrs. Mae J. Richardson and W. E. Lew.

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part in." An hour or two later he amplified his confession, police assert, by saying he saw Hurt and Rich criminally attack the girl.

Miss Westervelt is in a serious condition. De Kalb county authorities plant to give all these youth

the maximum punishment, life im-

Man in Automobile

Danville, Va., April 18.—A horse which ran over an automobile has been found in Caswell county. Cullen Bryant was driving his machine near Yancevville when he saw a horse galloping toward him.
He pulled out of the road, but the
horse ran into and over the car
tearing off a fender and splintering
the windshield, fragments cutting

Run Over by Horse

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Two Important Measures Will Be Settled by Congress During Coming Week.

NINE FEDERAL JUDGES MAY BE AUTHORIZED

House Will Start Survey of Conditions Under Prohibition Rule in America.

(By the Associated Press.)

The Italian debt settlement and the \$165,000,000 public buildings bill—two of the major problems be-fore Congress—are to be disposed of this week.

While the Senate is disposing of devote its attention largely to mis-cellaneous bills on the calendar, in-cluding that for twelve additional Federal district indges in nine

States, which is to be taken up Thursday. Prohibition and farm relief legislation will be the dominant subjects before the committees of the two houses. While the drys are connouses. While the drys are con-cluding the presentation of their case, before the Senate judiciary ubcommittee, the House committee on the control of the alcoholic li-quor traffic will start a survey of

conditions under prohibition.

Both the Senate and House agriculture committees will begin consideration of an administration farm relief bill presented at the instance of Secretary Jardine and designed to replace the corn belt farm relief measure which the Senate commit-tee has attached as a "rider" to the administration cooperative market

ing bill.

The joint committee on the disposition of Muscle Shoals will com-plete its work this week and pre-pare a report to Congress on April 26. This report is to Include recom-

# Gen. Sanchez Leaves

# Trade Commission

(By Associated Press.)
With Commissioners Nugent and Thompson dissenting, the Federal trade commission has dismissed three additional complaints under agreed stipulations to abandon trade practices complained of, but without making public the names of the companies involved.

the companies involved.

In each case the respondent agreed that if the practices were resumed, the stipulations might be used as evidence against him.

The dissenting commissioners held that the complaints should be invested and the sees tried "in order." issued and the cases tried "in order that the public might be informed of the unfair practices" and that "law abiding competitors be benefited by increased trade."

he companies involved.

# GROUP LAUDS OFFICERS

200 Hyattsville Citizens Organize Prince Georges Law Enforcement League.

While the Senate is disposing of these two measures, the House will devote its attention largely to miscellaneous bills on the calendar, incellaneous bills on the calendar, including the senate of the State Law Enforcement league, for his "wet" attitude.

Gen. Sanchez Leaves

The companies reporting an increase were American Telephone & lack of a brisk foreign demand, combined with narrow profit marcrease were American Telephone & gins was blamed for the curtailment of production in textile and Havana After Inquiry

Havana April 18 (By A. P.).—
Rumors that a snipment of arms and ammunition had been made from Matanzas to Mexico and rumors of a Mexican revolutionary junta lest month brought prompt government investigation, after which Gen. Guadatupe Sanchez, who was head of the De la lluerta revolution in Mexico, left Havana for Santiago de Cuba en route to Santo Domingo.

Gen. Sanchez, according to a telegraph Co., 2,531 between February 1 and March 15; Public Service Corporation, of New Jersey, 3,003 during March; New York Central railroad, 3,241 between February 1 and March 26; Studebaker Corporation, 2,000 between January 1 and April 7; Baltimore & Ohio railroad, 445 during February; Armour & Co., 3,856 in the first quarter; Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, 18,085 between November 25 and February 25; Eastman Kodak Co., approximately 500 in the first quarter of 1926.

Moody's Weekly Review of financial dependence of the curtail-ment of production in textile and other lines.

1925 Dye Production Shows Big Increase (By the Associated Press.)

An approximate 25 per cent increase in American dye production shows Jersey, 18,085 between November 25 and February 25; Eastman Kodak Co., approximately 500 in the first quarter of 1926.

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Gen. Sanchez, according to a telegram to the interior department from the governor of Oriente province, disappeared from Santiago de Cuba and officials have been unable to trace his movements.

Moody's Weekly Review of financial conditions says that notice of the conditions says that notice of the conditions of the lowest price level yet touched this year in the stock market is about 17 points above the bottom of the March reaction of 1925, and 19 points above the commission. Production totaled 86.

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Foot of Snow Falls

In Shenandoah Valley

Special to The Washington Post.

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# Drops Complaints BUSINESS AID SEEN IN CHEAPER CREDIT.

Federal Reserve Squeezing Money Assistance Out of Speculation.

INCREASE OF IMPORTS CALLED HELPFUL SIGN

Car-Loading Data Shows the Freight Movement Up to That of Year Ago.

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Mail Carrier Guilty

Of Strangling Wife

New Philadelphia, Ohio, April 18

By A. P. J. Harvey Haver, New-comerstown, Ohio, mail carrier, was convicted of manishaughter for the slaving of his wife, last December by a jury in common pleas court. He was on trial on the first degree murder charge.

The woman's body was found in an abandoned cistern several weeks after she disappeared from her home. Any fron chain was about the neck, Havey was rested and confessed, police said, he had choled her. Pearing finger prints would be noticed on her neck, he hanged hote with the chain from a ratier in the attic of their home but later cut the body down and hid it in the cistern.

Gen. Sanchez Leaves

Here and provided the temptors of old growth timber.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York April 18 (By A. P.). The Magazine of wall street and the first of the plant of the grain of the with plants for consolidating the two publishers of the New, will be dead way simultaneously with the continue from the publishing field to. devote his time to other business in the stime to other business in the stime to other business in the continuation of the entered the publishing field to. devote his time to other business in the continuation of the every appropriation of the every appropriation of the every appropriation of the event of the country. A reserve the process of the New york and hid it in the existence of the country was about the needs. Havey was arrested and confessed, police said, he had choked her. Pearing finger prints would be noticed on her neck, he hanged her with the chain from a ratier in the attic of their home but later cut the body down and hid it in the cistern.

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#### PROF. FISHER'S **INDEX NUMBERS**

The following table, compiled by Irving Fisher, shows the average movement from week to week (1) of the prices of the 50 best selling industrial common stocks for each week on the New York Stock Exchange: and (2) of the rate of return realized on these stocks:

Volume and Value of Stock Sales.

New York, April 17 (By the Associated Press.).—Unsettled conditions in most of the se
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5th week 138.8	638.0
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# BOND PRICES CONTINUE TOWARD HIGHER LEVELS

Rail and Utility Liens Up From 1 to 3 Points; New Offerings Are Smaller.

#### MONEY STRINGENCY BRIEF

New York, April 18 (By the Associated Press). -- The upward movement of bond prices continued last week .but at a less vigorous pace than the first stage of the recovery from a temporary March reaction. A slight strain on the money market early in the week. resulting from the withdrawal of funds to relieve the Cuban bank emergency, retarded buying operations for a time, but the stringency was soon passed

The general trend of the money The general trend of the money situation as it affects the bond market, however, was favorable. Supplies of time money have become more abundant with the steady reduction in call loans and the abandonment of large-scale speculative activities in the stock market. The drastic readjustment which has taken place in the stock market. market. The drastic readjustment which has taken place in the security market since the first of the year, coupled with the lagging tendency of trade, aroused reports that the Federal reserve rediscount rates might be lowered soon. The possi-bility of such action, traditionally favorable to the bond market has not yet, however, passed the rumor stage.

With the exception of French

and Belgian obligations, the foreign bond list maintained a strong tone last week. South American and Mexican issues showed consistent improvement and fresh buying of some of the German issues was associated with reports that the sociated with reports that the Renten bank might reenter the market for a new loan. French issues declined sympathetically with the fall in the franc to a record low level and Belgian bonds reflected disappointment over the delay in negotiating an international loan and effecting the monetary stabilization program.

The return of normal investment demand for railroad and high grade

demand for railroad and high grade demand for railroad and high grade public utility liens was sufficient to advance prices of many issues in these groups from 1 to 3 points. Substantial gains in Atchieon. New York Central and other standard bonds, reflected the temper of investors, while selective buying brought some of the secondary issues into line. Picipar prices for sues into line. Rising prices for most of the local traction obliga-tions were based on the potential benefits of new construction and the rearrangement of transporta-tion line.

tion lines.

Selling of sugar\*company bonds apparently was inspired by apprehension over the action in Cuba to restrict the current output and prevent future over-production. While these measures were considered sound, it was feared that their immediate effects, combined with the heak and railway troubles in Cuba. bank and railway troubles in Cuba would be to cut down current earn-

would be to cut down current earn-ings.

New bond offerings totalled ap-proximately \$78,000,000, compar-ed with \$125,000,000, in the pre-ceding week. Most of the issues were small with the exception of \$17.030,000 Pennsylvania railroad equipment certificates and \$15,000,000 Loew's theater debentures. Following congressional approval, the \$30,000,000 Uruguay loan awarded to a syndicate headed by awarded to a syndicate headed of Hallgarten and Co., will be offered this week. The major portion of the issue will be placed in the local market and the remainder, in the form of dollar bonds, abroad.

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\$116,469,023.70

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New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of April 12, 1926

CASH in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank \$76,672,598.96

Due from Banks, Bankers and United States
Treasurer 112,745,775.96

Loans, Discounts and Acceptances of Other Banks
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State and Municipal Bonds 29,350,111.30

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 3,000,000.00

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# EXPLORER HUSBAND IS SUED BY FORMER **BEAUTY OF 'FOLLIES'**

Her Easter Meal a Sandwich, While He Paraded in High Hat, Says Mrs. Taylor.

HE ONCE ACCOMPANIED ROOSEVELT TO AFRICA plants.

Brought Two Children From Previous Marriage to Her, Wife Says.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, April 18.—"And when Easter Sunday came, my husband left me munching a bologna sandwich in our furnished room while he paraded up and down Fifth avenue in a high hat and a cutawar"

Such was the story unfolded today by Mrs. Ruth Taylor, a pretty brunette who pranced about in the Zlegfeld Follies several seasons ago. She was known as Ruth An-

room. Once a can of beans—and I hate beans—was the only meal I would get for an entire day. And he would put on his high hat, walk out and parade Fifth avenue so other women might see how handsome he was. Last March I left him.

"And that's my stem of the state of

than 36 hours. Last night a heav flow from the mountain stirred the great pile of cooling slag into action, and the giant river moved forward over the village and into the

Around its base is a gergeous tropical forest, including mahogany groves, dense growths of tree ferns rising to a height of 40 feet, and green meadows. Sandalwood, extinct almost everywhere else, grows here luxuriantly.

the title role. He by Lillian Rich, Lilyan Tashman, of the Grey type.

Capital Synthesis Concert

# Sniper Shot Dead

# ATTRACTIONS AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

#### **METROPOLITAN**

The melancholy Harry Langdonformer beauty of the old Seanett
school, is capering before a convulsed public at the Metropolitan
this week in his first feature length
comedy. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,

brunette who pranced about in the Ziegfeld Follies several seasons ago. She was known as Ruth Andrews in those days.

Mrs. Taylor has sued for a permanent separation, \$75 a week alimony and \$500 counsel fees.

The husband is William Bell Taylor, and it offers exclusive views of the flower of the Greek army.

Waring's Pennsylvanians are beginning their third week of their present engagement at the Metropolitan. Their offering this week contains a melange of melody.

A new Helen and Warren comedy entitled "Moving Day" is on the bill. The newsreel is interesting and it offers exclusive views of the flower of the Greek army.

other women might see how handsome he was. Last March I left him.

"And that's my story, Follies girls are supposed to have romances that are beautiful and sweet. Take a look at mine and have a good laugh."

MAUNA LOA'S LAVA

WIPES OUT VILLAGE

"CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1."

steam shot into the air showering the entire region about the bay. So far as can be learned there were no casualties. The head of the superheated flow had been hovering above the village for more than 36 hours. Last night a heavy law from the vast night and night night

#### EARLE

#### Capital Symphony Concert Tomorrow

In Dallas Suburb

The newly formed Washington Symphony orchestra will be heard tomorrow for the first time, in concert at Poli's theater, at 4:30 o'clock, under the direction of Kurte of a suburban section of Dallas last night, Andrew James, negro, was shot to death in a fight with police.

The negro fired several shots, but none of them struck his intended victims.

# "Princess Flavia" a Hit

was certain her life would be nothing but sunshine and roses as bedts a Follies beauty, instead:

"Both of us had been married before," said Mrs. Taylor today."

"I discussing the current bill at Kethr's this week, superlatives must be wife of Frank Jerome, the married to Armind Gonzalee."

"In discussing the current bill at Kethr's this week, superlatives in the major dome, of which he makes the wife of Frank Jerome, the large must be used to do it justice. There is was the wife of Frank Jerome, the large must be used to do it justice. There is was the wife of Frank Jerome, the large must be used to do it justice. There is was the wife of Frank Jerome, the large must be used to do it justice. There is was the wife of Frank Jerome, the large must be used to do it justice. There is was the wife of Frank Jerome, the large must be used to do it justice. There is was the wife of Frank Jerome, the large must be used to do it justice. There is was almost and he brought in the world for him. I washed to have the world for him. I washed the world for him. I washed to have the world for him. I washed the world for

#### COLUMBIA

As has been given in last week's review. John Barrymore has truly brought to the screen one of the most remarkable characterizations in its history.

With his histrionic ability he has froved as great a success on the silent sheet as he previously did on the legitimete street with the legitimete street.

The program closes with orchestra pieces "If I Knew I'd Find You" (Clare), and exit march, "So Does Your Old Mandarin" (Henderson).

# FARLE COLUMBIA The creat pile of cooling slag into action, and the giant tirer moved for works. The critical point of the college of Miloli is believed the control of the college of Miloli is believed. The critical point of the college of Miloli is believed the college of Miloli is believed. The critical point of the college of Miloli is believed the college of Miloli is believed to them new to those who haven't college of the covernment road to do the college of the covernment road to do the college of the covernment road to do the college of the covernment road to them new to those who haven't college of the covernment road to them new to those who haven't college of the covernment road to them new to those who haven't college of the covernment road to them new to those who haven't college of the covernment road to them new to those who haven't college of the covernment road to the memory of man. The volcano Mauna Loa, abhare with fire, presents a the most apparent hart. Noted as the beadlinest but its in the best thing by far that who will be the college of the



which results from inner cleanliness. Make this one of your rules for health-



With such a cast as Lew Cody, Gertrude Olmstead, Trixie Friganza, Zasu Pitts, Harry Myers, Karl Dane and Roy D'Arcy, there is no wonder the Palace audiences enjoyed the Palace audiences enjoyed the Day

ated by Harry Myers and Karl Dane, respectively). Of course everything ends happily.

A fashion show "in colors" shows the evolution of dress from Francisco

#### Sandbags and Cables Halt Wisconsin Flood

Portage, Wis., April 18 (By A. P.).—Two massive wooden gates today successively checked the rising waters of the Wisconsin river, and protected the Fox river valley from a flood that was believed imminent last night when a 75-fox minent last night, when a 75-foot section of a wooden wall in the Portage canal locks collapsed. Hundreds of sandbags, tons of granite and of steel cables put in

place Saturday night reinforced the hollow quoin in which the gates swing, providing a barrier to the rush of water in the canat, which is the sole connecting link between the Wisconsin and Fox rivers. Im-Cody). an American, who unex-pectedly impersonates Prince Boris, then a count and a duke (imperson-today.



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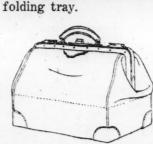


Sturdy Travel Bags Reduced to \$13.50

These bags of hand-boarded cowhide are the sort for which you'd expect to pay a much higher price. The frames are hand-sewed, and inside they are appointed with eleven pockets-for your comb and brush and all your toilet ar-

#### Fitted Blouse Cases Reduced to \$37.50

Such good-looking cases as these we've never before sold at so low a price. They have round edges, the linings are of extra fine silk and the colored pearl fittings are set into a

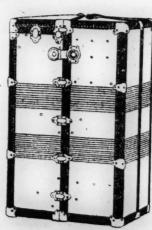


50 Men's Travel Bags Have Been Reduced to \$8.75

This bag is one of the most outstanding values of this value-giving event. You can have your choice of black ór brown cowhide or black walrus.

# Fancy Silk Umbrellas, \$5.95 During the Replaced Stock Sale

Smart indeed are these sun-and-rain umbrellas. They all have wood shanks, 16-rib Kioto frames and amber handles. All colors, mostly with fancy borders.



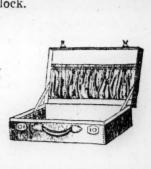
# Savings on Wardrobe Trunks Are Indeed Worth While

In this sale are included our entire remaining stocks of two complete lines of wardrobe trunks. Both lines have been decisively reduced for a quick disposal.



#### Hide Brief Cases Reduced to \$4.95

They are stoutly built, with two or three pockets, straps all around and with a three-way adjustable



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#### Monday, April 19, 1926.

#### LOCAL INVESTIGATIONS.

The controversies in the House of Representatives over Commissioner Fenning's connection with the estates of war veterans have broadened into a demand for a general investigation of the District government. The louse committee in charge of veterans' legislation has decided to make an inquiry into Commissioner Fenning's record as guardian of veterans, while the House committee on the District of Columbia proposes to investigate the District government.

It is just as well that the inquiries should be made. The District authorities doubtless will welcome an investigation. And if the inquiry should be made by a joint committee of the House and Senate, the community would have some hope that the long-standing dispute regarding the contributions by the Federal government and local taxpayers would be ad-

The inquiry info Commissioner Fenning's guardianship of war veterans can not fail to bring out the truth, thereby setting at rest the rumors which have been so freely circulated in the House. The charges made against Mr. Fenning, if untrue, are doubly unjust, because there is no tribunal into which he can hale his accusers. By means of the House investigation he can properly defend himself. He is now entitled to a full hearing. The House, which has listened to the accusations against him, ought to have from its committee a full report, including his defense.

As to man's "principles"-well, his favorite eigarette is his favorite largely because he is accustomed to it.

#### RHODE ISLAND'S ESTATE TAX.

Reports from Rhode Island state that lawyers, bankers, business men and members of the Rhode Island legislature are very much exercised over a bill before the legislature increasing the State's inheritance tax laws to a point where the State may take full advantage of the clause in the Federal revenue act of 1926, which grants credits up to 80 per cent of the Federal inheritance tax to an estate paying a State inheritance tax.

The debate over the proposed State inheritance tax law increasing the State tax to comply with the provisions of the Federal law revives the sharp discussion in both houses of Congress, when the 1926 Federal inheritance tax was agreed to against powerful opposition.

Rhode Island is the first State to attempt to comply with the Federal law, which invites States to raise inheritance taxes in order that the Federal credit may be sufficient to offset the State tax. Of the pr dence Journal says:

In spite of all that its sponsors have for it, the truth can not be success-challenged that Rhode Island will fice its historic principles of local sovereignty to a mere policy of opportunif the State legislature should pass this bill. How can this Commonwo this bill. How can this Commonwealth honestly protest against Federal encroachment upon its fundamental liberties when it joins hands with Congress in thrusting upon us a State inheritance measure that, in the final analysis, was dictated from Washington rather than voluntarily written in Providence?

The question is raised in Rhode Island, as i was raised in Washington-can a State afford to subscribe to the principle of Federal transgression of the rights of a State "for any mess of pottage?"

It seems probable that the matter of the Federal inheritance tax may be revived in the next session of Congress.

#### INDIANS ON THE RAMPAGE.

Indians on the Klamath reservation in Oregon threaten to go on a rampage and make trouble for white residents. Senators and members of the House have been appealed to and the Indian service here has been asked to take immediate steps to check the riot of drunkenness and carousing by tribesmen Many minor violations of law have been reported to the Klamath county prosecutor. The whole trouble seems to have arisen over a re cent circuit court decision which declares that the Indians are subject to arrest only by Federal officers. Local and State authorities have no power under this decision, apparently, to restore order, and the young Indians are tak-

ing full advantage of their opportunity, The government, of course, will take steps at once to meet the situation. But it is to be regretted that State authorities, under the law as interpreted by a circuit court, have no power in such instances to make arrests. dians when drunk are dangerous. The Klamath tribesmen recently received nearly a quarter of a million dollars from the sale of timbe lands, and they promptly proceeded to cele-

The last big disturbance among the Indians was in the winter of 1890-91, when the Sioux on the Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations began their ghost dances because of fancied grievances against "the great white father." In the "war" that followed many Indians and by such organizations as the American Bar

soldiers lost their lives. Gen. Pershing, then association and the National Association of a second lieutenant in the Third cavalry, was

little disturbance on the Klamath reservation after brief discussion was passed by the House. will be permitted to reach any dangerous pro- by the emphatic vote of 274 ayes to 18 noes. portions.

no influence. You can't put over an idea on people who can't get an idea.

#### NEUTRALIZING TACNA AND ARICA.

states, or that they consent to the transfer of points wherein the two houses differ. the provinces to a South American state not a party to the controversy.

Mr. Kellogg in a public statement announces that the idea of neutralization has been tentatively suggested by both sides, "in such manner as to lead him to believe that it might prove acceptable to both Peru and Chile.'

The neutralization of Tacna and Arica seems to be the only practicable method of settling plebiscite will be held, in view of the nonregistration of Peruvian voters, which was tary Kellogg when the tender of his good ofadjusting the dispute. The plebiscite, there-Peru or the arbitrating authority.

It has been found impossible to bring about conditions in Tacna and Arica which would assure a full and fair vote, in the opinion of Peru; and the American authorities acknowledge that there is no likelihood of establishing conditions acceptable to both parties.

The transfer of Tacna and Arica to a "South American state not a party to these negotiations," meaning Bolivia, with suitable apportionment of compensation and appropriate economic arrangements, might put an end to the dispute between Chile and Peru if it could be effected, but probably the suggestion will be eliminated from the negotiations on account of insuperable obstacles. A large proportion of public opinion in Peru regards Bolivia as a satellite of Chile, and the transfer of the prov- by fire. inces to Bolivia would be almost as objectionable as a transfer direct to Chile.

By constituting Tacna and Arica a neutralized state, under the protectorate of all South America, the question of Bolivia's eventual access to the sea would be simplified, and Chile and Peru would be relieved of the embarrassments attending the maintenance of a common frontier. Each nation can well afford to accept Secretary Kellogg's suggestion, which he offers "in the interest of international peace and a cordial rapprochement between the parties.'

While Chile is in possession of Tacna and Arica, it must not be forgotten that she occupies the territory with Peru's consent, expressed in the treaty of Ancon. The plan for a plebiscite contemplated by that treaty having proved to be impracticable, and both parties having rejected suggestions that the territory by surrendered or divided, the only remaining equitable solution of the problem is to neutralize the territory and place it under the protection of the South American states. This settlement would do justice to all concerned, and would demonstrate the good faith and friendship of the United States toward both parties.

Although Mr. Kellogg has merely proposed this settlement in the form of a "suggestion," he would be fully warranted in taking a firm stand in its behalf. The prestige of the United States is now involved in the Tacna-Arica dispute. Both Chile and Peru are under an obligation to the United States to pursue the pending negotiations to an amicable and mutually satisfactory conclusion. All other plans having been examined and found wanting, the two contestants can not bring a conclusive argument against the neutralization plan if they are sincerely desirous of settling their dispute. The plan does not wound national susceptibilities: It does not enable either country to claim an advantage or protest against a wrong. It affords an opportunity hereafter for consideration of Bolivia's desire to have access to the sea, under conditions acceptable to Chile and Peru. And it provides a method whereby the United States may withdraw with dignity from an embarrassing situation.

The Federal Trade Commission has decided that the effect of the enforcement of the resale price maintenance policy is to prevent dealers from selling goods at such prices as might be warranted by market conditions. Resale price maintenance is described as unfair

#### AMENDING THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

During the 20 years prior to 1898, following the repeal of the old act in the late seventies, there was no Federal bankruptcy law. Insolvency cases were handled by State courts. with the result that interstate credits were unsatisfactory. Some of the States permitted debtors to "prefer" one class of creditors over others, usually relatives. The laws of one State in the matter of the collection of debts differed materially from those of an adjoining State. Uniform credit accounts were impossible, fraud and chicanery were rampant in many communities, and chaos was threatened. In June, 1898, the two houses of Congress finally adjusted their differences and enacted the law which President McKinley signed on the first of July of that year. It has remained as the national bankruptcy act without amendment for nearly 30 years. But there have been many complaints against certain provisions of the law, almost since the first year of its From time to time amendatory proposals have been considered by the judiciary committees of the two houses, but they never were able to agree until this year.

Early in the present session Senator Walsh, of Montana, and Representative Michener, of Michigan, introduced in the two houses similar but not identical bills. The Senate discussed the Walsh bill and passed it on April 2. Last veek the House committee on the judiciary reported the Senate bill with an amendment which strikes out all after the enacting clause of that measure and substitutes the Michene hill, slightly modified. Because of the widespread demand for the amendments framed

Credit Men, the committee on rules lost no one of the officers who distinguished himself. time in reporting a special rule for its con-There is, of course, no possibility that the sideration. It was called up on Saturday, and

The judiciary committee in reporting the bill to the House said that the law performs A paper that appeals to low intelligence has its functions as far as relates to its purpose to relieve an honest debtor from his misfortunes. It fails, however, in its second purpose, the securing to creditors, at the least possible expense, the equal distribution of the property of a debtor. The purpose of the pending bill is Secretary Kellogg has proposed to Chile and to remedy this condition, and it is the opinion Peru that they agree upon the neutralization of those who are responsible for its passage of Tacna and Arica, either independent or that the coming conference will have little under the protectorate of South American difficulty in reaching an agreement upon the

> Looking back at it now, it seems strange that kings and such were so at ease in the presence of Col. House

#### PUBLIC BUILDINGS BILL.

The Senate failed to act Saturday on the public buildings bill carrying an appropriation the dispute. There is no prospect that the of \$165,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 will be for buildings in Washington. The bill went over until today, when it is believed it will be ordered by Peru at the suggestion of Secre- passed inasmuch as a test vote on Friday on Senator Fernald's motion to bring the bill up fices was accepted. Chile declined to suspend for consideration prevailed by a vote of 55 to registration, but entered into the negotiations | 16 over Senator Harrison's objection. It needs which have been seeking another method of only the approval of the Senate to make the bill a law, as it has already passed the House fore, would be a one-sided proceeding whose This will mean that the five-year public buildoutcome would not be acceptable either to ing program so long urged will become a reality, with \$10,000,000 to be expended each

The need of more buildings for the executive departments in Washington has been continually impressed upon Congress. Nearly all of the departments have branches scattered in other buildings throughout the city at an annual rental which costs the government an enormous sum of money. With the \$10,000,-000 available each year it will be possible at the expiration of the five-year period to take care of practically every department of the government in its own buildings. The dangerous structures that now house thousands of clerks will be done away with, and space will be provided where priceless documents can be stored without fear that they will be destroyed

The construction of the buildings in Washington will be under the supervision of the public buildings commission, of which Senator Smoot is chairman. This commission has not drafted any definite program as to location of buildings or the order in which the departments shall be taken care of, but it is needless to say that the most urgent cases will have first consideration. It is to be hoped that the amendment offered by Senator Bruce, of Maryland, who knows Washington better, perhaps, than most of his colleagues, will be adopted before the bill is finally passed. That amendment provides that none of the money shall be expended for any sites for new buildings north of Pennsylvania avenue or New York avenue. The purpose is to have these structures, which should, and undoubtedly would be in harmony with other buildings, grouped in line with the Capitol and White House, thereby making of that attractive part of the city a real governmental community.

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, has also offered an amendment which would authorize an appropriate structure for the United States Supreme Court, now located in the Capitol. Perhaps it would be better to provide for the enlargement of the Capitol itself, according to the plans generally agreed upon several years ago. This enlargement would make ample and suitable room for the Supreme

#### PEACHES AND PEARLS.

This is the season of the year when in forner times the Delaware peach crop was threatened with ruin. Then Georgia began to raise peaches, and Delaware conditions ceased to attract public attention. Iowa had the habit biennially of sending out corn scare propaganda and the Southern States told tearfully of their fear that the ravages of the boll weevil would raise the price of cotton cloth to the level of the price of a Paris gown. But the Dunkard ladies of Pennsylvania continued to wear calico, the supply of johnny cake and corn pone never fell below the demand, and besides it was generally recalled that Aesopus in his fable of the shepherd boy and the wolf had pictured similar situations several thousand years ago.

Now, however, the cable brings news from the near! fisheries of Japan which is certainly strotling. It seems that the ovsters from which pearls are abstracted are suffering from an epidemic of the "floo." The coughing of the mollusks is distressing the fishers, the ovsters are unable to produce pearls with their accustomed celerity, and a shortage is threatened Some of us will not be reduced to tears, because we are not all pearl buyers. But the effect of the news on the butter and egg men who decorate chorus girls on the Great White Way is cause for great alarm.

It is to be hoped that the spread of the disease among the Japanese oysters will be checked before the price of the gems soars to the point reached by gold bullion when Jim Fiske and Jay Gould brought about the panic on Black Friday, away back in 1869



The Worst Joke 1 heard today was told to me by Ben Dixon McNeill. He is a writer on the Raleigh News and Observer, Josephus Daniels' great paper in Raleigh, N. C. I last met Ben at the East Carolina Exposition. He represented the press there.

Here is one Ben pulled. An old colored lady smoked her pipe and dipped her spuff all the time. Finally one day her Mistress was telling the old lady she wouldn't go to heaven because her breath would be unclean, and would smell of smoke, and that the Lord said anything un-

clean couldn't enter the kingdom of heaven.
"Well." the old colored lady replied, "He ain't goin' to catch me that way. By the time I gets ready to go to Him in heaben I ain't goin' to have no breath left to smell anyhow." (Conseight, 1926, the McNanght-Syndics



Good News.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Hard to Believe. Roanoke News-World: After you've struggled 30 minutes with the range it is hard to believe that cigarette ever starts a fire

An Optimist. New York Sun: Harry Wills wins the optimism prize for "doubt-' that Dempsey will ever fight
. Most realists believe there is 'doubt' about the matter.

Getting Back at 'Em. Lexington Herald: If European newspapers do not cease poking fun at America the thing we ought to do is to stop sending them the Congressional Record.

Coolidge Economy. Montgomery Advertiser: House-vives complain that eggs seem to be smaller these days. No doubt, be smaller these days. No doubt, the hens are giving solid support to President Coolidge's program of national economy.

#### Cost of Prohibition.

The difficulty distinguished enforcers, Gen.
Andrews and United States District
Attorney Buckner, who have public
confidence. Mr. Buckner told the
Senate committee that unless juries were abolished prohibition trials would cost the State of New York \$75.000,000 annually. He put the dilemma with grim conciseness when he said, "More machinery or less law." That is the question which voters must confront for years to come.

Airplane Parachutes Philadelphia Public Ledger: A parachute which shall retard the descent of crippled airplanes is patented by a North Carolinian under the alluring name of a "resisting safety lander for aerial matter". The pilot by means of a Philadelphia Public Ledger: chines." The pilot by means of a lever flings to the breeze an oil-silk parachute carried on the top wing easily as an individual passenge as easily as an individual passenger pulls a string after stepping off into space. In fact, a good many who balk at the prospect of the latter action will hail the scheme that holds up the entire machine instead of one falling person and makes it to launch one's own

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innecessary to launch one's own body condingly upon the atmospherical sea.

Team Work.

New York Times: So often have the friends of college athletics put first in the list of their merits the training they give in 'team work,' the sacrifice of self for the generagod of the group, that it is startling to note that Dr. Stewer-Faton, the eminent Friestry quality area of the finding fault with start coaching from the side lines, with few opportunities for playing the game in the student's own way, he says, produces not like that.

He did not deny that 'team work,' produced results in the shape of victories that could be won in no ther way, but perhaps he does not nother way, but perhaps he does not care much for victories so won. On the other hand, does not the student have to do some original thinking, or at least some thinking that for him is new, before he consents to subordinate personal sicry to that of their authors.

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#### Red Grange and Plato -By GLENN FRANK-

W ILL Red Grange run Plato out of our colleges?

Many fathers and many college presidents are worried over the encroachment of athletic activities upon the academic activities of our leveling off and cutting down land colleges and universities.

I confess that I can not grow greatly excited over the now widespread

The ride to Chevy Chase was formula one of the leveling around.

discussion among college officials throughout the country of the menace of an overemphasis upon athletics. I think such an overemphasis is possible. I think it is evident here and there. I think it is dangerous. But I do not think it is a matter that can be settled by executive orders from the offices of deans and presidents, changing a rule here and putting a restriction there. I think it is a more fundamental issue than

that.

If in any given college or university athletics threatens to swamp interest in education, the real solution may lie quite as much in making the distribution of the set in the real solution may lie quite as much in making athletics less interesting the set in the real solution may lie quite as much in making athletics less interesting the set in the real solution may be made available for houses, which are set up in hideous education more interesting as in making athletics less interesting.

I should like to see this college generation effectively wipe out the hard and fast line that has been drawn between "college studies" and 'collge activities."

Both should be tested by the same standards. there is something wrong with the study.

there is something wrong with the activity. If a young man really meets the challenge presented by such college excellent cartoons with an editorial activities as athletics, dramatics and the like, he will find that they call is hacking down our lovely hillsides pronibition enforcement is most strongly stated by the two most distinguished enforcers. Gen. Andrews and United States District Attorney Buckner, who have public things education is supposed to foster, then I do not know what edutive most state of the states of the s

cation is. The true college is the college in which there is a genuine and wholesome competition between college studies and college activities for

when the college has done its full part in bringing great genius of teaching to bear upon college studies, making the college a dynamic al beauty of Washington is its most community the very air of which is electric with the thrill of intellectual and spiritual adventure, then the direction that student interest takes becomes a real test of the stuff of which the students are made.

If the students are made of the right stuff, they will, in such a living college, make all their extra-academic activities, not things tacked on to their education, not mere out-of-study-hours larks, but real parts of their education. And this will not mean that these activities will be robbed of their

gayety or the element of sport in them diluted.

Happily a thing does not have to look pedagogical in order to be educational. We can best exorcise the devil of athletics by exercising the divinity

of better and more creative teaching. (Copyright, 1926.)

"DARLING NELLIE GRAY."
It is commonplace in the history of inventions to learn that the inventors frequently fail to profit because of their lack of business sense. That it sometimes happens

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Why Not Save Beauty?

To the Editor of The Post-Sir have noted with pleasure your re ent cartoons in The Post regarding the destruction of the natural

merly one of the loveliest around Washington and it is speedily being

If this land must be used for restences, why not leave it in its nat ural rolling beauty, as is done in some of our neighboring cities, espe cially Philadelphia. rows and spoil all the beauty surroundings. Washington, April 16.

Natural Beauty an Asset. Unless there is exhilaration as well as education in a college study, here is something wrong with the study.

Unless there is education as well as exhilaration in a college activity, lere is something wrong with the activity. toon on "Suburban Improvements." Will not The Post follow these

> crime to destroy a beautiful work of nature and substitute an ugly

product of man. But if all other appeals to these valuable commercial asset and most important factor in holding

To destroy this beauty is to change the character of our city from a nation's Capital in which all can take pride and in which many vill think it a privilege to live, to a commonplace second-rate town.
THERESA H. RUSSELL.

Washington, April 15.

Supports the Amendment.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir I am interested in your position on the eighteenth amendment. Born in New York city; a residence of 25 New York city; a residence of 25 years there, 10 of which were on Wall street; 20 years in the middle West, Iowa and Kansas, and 8 years in California, interspersed with trips through the South, have all afforded me great opportunities

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anti-Christian conduct toward those

in Turkey to protect American civil and property rights had never oc-curred to him.

LAUSANNE PACT IS BASE

SURRENDER, SAYS BISHOP

Dr. Manning Tells Senator

Borah That Armenia Is

Being Betrayed.

New York, April 18 (By A. P.)

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THE Vice President and Mrs. taken an apartment at the High-Dawes will be the guests of lands. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Comte Dutar de Benque enter-tained at supper last night at the

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J., Davis will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williamson will entertain at dinner in the Florentine room at Wardman Park hotel on Friday, April 30, when there will be about 60 guests. Mrs. Williamson will entertain at luncheon that afternoon, also in the Florentine room. Her guests will number about 60. ASKS NO ARMED FORCE Holding that the Lauzanne treaty, in its present form, is "a base sur-render of American honor and of

render of American honor and of American rights to red-handed military despotism and a cowardly betrayal of Christian Armenia" Bishop William T. Manning, of the New York diocese, issued a formal reply today to Senator Borah's rebuke of the 110 Episcopal bishops who have protested against ratification of the treaty with Turkey.

The bishops, he said, advocate The Secretary of the Belgian embassy, Mr. Raoul Tilmont, has taken an apartment at Wardman Park hotel during the absence of Mme. Tilmont, who sailed on Friday for Belgium, where she will spend the summer at her home in Brussels.

cation of the treaty with Turkey.

The bishops, he said, advocate either the treaty's rejection or its ratification, subject to reservations. No treaty with Turkey is acceptable, he explained, which does not hold to the tenets in defense of Armenian rights, "as defined by the arbitration of President Wilson and as indorsed and reaffirmed by President Harding."

"I do not admit that this treaty is the best we can obtain at this Mrs. B. F. Hutchison, wife of the commandant of the navy yard, will not receive this afternoon or next Monday on account of absence from the city, but will receive Mondays in May.

Mrs. Carl A. Gale, of Boston, entertained at tea yesterday after-noon at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Newell Belnop.

"I do not admit that this treaty is the best we can obtain at this time," he said. "Your leter implies that we are opposing this treaty because the Turks do not profess the Christian faith. You can not, I think, seriously suppose that this is our position. You say that to 'refuse friendly relations with all peoples who reject Christianity is unthinkable. With this statement we, of course, agree.

"As you will see, if you reread our protest, we oppose ratification of this treaty not because the Turks are non-Christian in faith, but because of their brutal, inhuman and anti-Christian conduct toward those

The delegation from Pennsylvania gave a tea in the presidential suite and cabinet room, while the Indiana delegation was host at a tea in the White House suite, which is the one President and Mrs. Coolidge occupied during the month the Willard served as the temporary White House following the death of President Harding. Other delegations which entertained were the Connecticut, Iowa, Georgia and to whom we have given solemn pledges and whom, if this treaty is ratified we shall basely desert."

Bishop Manning said that the idea of establishing an armed force the Connecticut, Iowa, Georgia and New Hampshire

> Mrs. John Bell Smallwood is at the Hotel Lorraine in New York for a short stay.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schoell-kepf, accompanied by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, have arrived at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Atlantic City for the week.

Mrs. Edgar Collins and Miss Mary Elizabeth Collins, wife and daughter of Maj. Gen. Collins, have arrived in Washington and have

SOCIETY

Comte Dutar de Benque enter-tained at supper last night at the Willard, where covers were laid for

Mrs. Colman Honor Guest.

Mrs. Harry Atwood Colman, national president, League of American Pen Women, will be the guest of honor at a reception at the Congressional club on Thursday, April 29, tendered to her by Mrs. Homer Hoch, wife of Representative Hoch, and Mrs. Elmer O. Leatherwood, wife of Representative Leatherwood. tive Leatherwood.

Dr. A. Frances Foye, president of the Women's City club, has invited the delegates to tea at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, from 4 to 6:30 on Sunday.

Mlle. Michlene Resco, French Mile. Michiene Resco, French portrait painter, is spending the week-end at Wardman Park hotel, having been accompanied from New York city by Mr. and Mrs. William May Wright, who came to Washington to attend the dinner given by the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. do Amaral last evening.

Mrs. Harry Atwood Colman, national president, League of American Pen Women, will give a reception to the delegates Friday evening, at the Shoreham hotel.

Mrs. Elise Mulliken, president of the District branch, League of American Pen Women, will give a reception in honor of the delegates at the clubhouse, 1709 H street, on Monday evening, April 26.

The list of patrons and patronesses for the card party and dance tonight at the Willard for St. Vintonight at the Willard for St. Vincent's orphan asylum includes: The Very Rev. George A. Dougherty, the Very Rev. C. F. Thomas, the Very Rev. P. C. Gavan, the Rev. J. E. Graham, the Rev. John M. McNamara, the Rev. M. J. Riordan, the Rev. F. X. Bischoff, the Rev. J. C. Geale, the Rev. James E. Connell, Senator T. J. Walsh, Maj. Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, Mr. Louis A. Johnson, Mr. P. O'Donoughue, Mr. D. J. Dunnigan, Mr. Raphael Semmes, Mr. C. W. Botsch, Mr. Edward L. Brady, Mr. John Auth, Mr. E. J. Murphy, Mr. John Clipper, Mr. M. L. Fealy, Mr. Richard C. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunlap, Mrs. Mary L'Estrange Reilly, Mrs. H. N. Vinal, Mrs. J. B. McGuirl, Mrs. John Noonan, Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, Mrs. George J. Auth, Mrs. Pauline Velati Beyer, Mrs. J. J. Early, Mrs. Estelle Bayne, Mrs. William F. Cush, Mrs. Emmet V. Carr, Mrs. Edward Strudley, Miss Dorothy Nesline, Miss Teresa Keys, Mrs. Richard Cavanagh Miss Helen cent's orphan asylum includes: The V. Carr, Mrs. Edward Strudley, Miss Dorothy Nesline, Miss Teresa Keys, Mrs. Richard Cavanagh, Miss Helen Cavanagh, Mrs. Frank Gunning, Mrs. Thomas Bigham, Mrs. E. E. Swan, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. M. J. Shea and Mrs. Margaret Doran.

The Rev. and Mrs. George F. Dudley are passing a few days in Atlantic City with their son, Mr. John F. Dudley.

#### Jewish Fund Drive To Open Thursday

A change from the scheduled date of April 25 for the opening of the United Palestine appeal drive for \$50,000 to April 22 in order to per-\$50,000 to April 22 in order to permit local Jews to hear Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, chairman of the national campaign committee, was announced yesterday by Isidore Hershfield, chairman of the local com-

mittee,
The drive will open with a mass meeting at the Jewish Community center. The principal speaker will be Rabbi Nathan Mileikowsky, of

Bia'lk, the Hebrew national poet, will appear with Dr. Wise at the banquet on May 10, which will end the drive.

#### Oregon University Press Pays Its Way

Eugene, Ore., April 18 (By A Eugene, Ore., April 18 (By A. P.).—Starting in 1915 with assets consisting principally of a Washington hand press nearly 100 years old and since that time aided by an appropriation of only about \$500, the University of Oregon Press has grown into a large institution.

The new home of the Press, a \$13,000 structure, was financed out of funds which it had earned.

Garvin to Edit Encyclopedia. London, April 18 (By A. P.).— James Louis Garvin, editor of the Observer since 1918, has been ap-pointed editor of the Encyclopedia Chisholm, who died in September





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### FRENCH ENVOY HAS FULL POWER ON DEBT FUNDING

**Embassy Announces Berenger** Will Carry On All Negotiations for Settlement.

PERET IS NOT COMING

(By the Associated Press.) Ambassador Berenger has full power to negotiate settlement of the French war debt to the United States, and Finance Minister Peret will not come to the United States, the French embassy announced yes-terday.

"The French embassy is duly authorized by the French govern-ment" the statement said, "to deny some news published in the last few days, according to which the French finance minister, Mr. Peret, would ome to the United States. "Nothing has ever been said about it and it is out of the ques-

'The French Ambassador, M Berenger, has received from the French government full power to negotiate with the American government the settlement of the French debt."

Salem College Girl Killed in Auto. Winston Salem, N. C., April 18 (By A. P.).—Miss Elise Harris, of New Bern, a senior at Salem col-lege, this city, was killed instantly when an automobile in which she was riding turned over several miles north of here late last night. She was a daughter of J. T. Harris, of Newbern.

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#### Father of 4 Killed By U. S. Dry Agents

Owensboro, Ky., April 18 (By A. P.).—Ronda Wade, 35, father of four young children is dead, and Bourbon Turner, 52, negro, is probably fatally wounded, as the result of a fight with Federal prohibition officers here. G. C. Henson, Federal agent, and J. T. Alderson, deputy, surrendered after the shooting.

home to buy liquor so they could arrest the negro. The shooting fol-lowed a scuffle which occurred when Turner was told he had just sold half pint to a Federal agent.

Lieut, Wead in Critical Condition

states, and Finance Minister Peret will not come to the United States, the French embassy announced yesterday.

San Diego, Calif., April 18 (By A. P.).—Lieut. Frank Wead, noted naval aviation pilot, who fractured his neck when he fell down stairs of his new home in Coronado last ment was received yesterday, it was said.

"The French embassy is duly au-

#### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Benj. and Ida Bell, girl.
John F. and Ruth E. Leissler. boy.
William and Grace Dowling, girl.
Morris and Bessie Harshowitz, boy.
Claude A. and Sarah B. Emberg, girl.
Nathan and Bessie Menick, girl.
Nathan and Bessie Bockery, girl.
Earl D. and Grace Reid, girl.
Berbard and Sarah Coghill, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Lottle Ketcham Bain, 37 yrs., 1302 6 the st nw. hes the nw. 150 yrs., 21 yrs. Providence hospities of the nw. 150 yrs., 150 yr

# CHAMBER CONVENTION

Member Bodies Submit Variety of Items for Discussion of Organization.

The agents had gone to Turner's AERONAUTICS TO TAXES

A list of topics, covering a wide range of business thought from taxation to national defense, and from highway transportation to aeronautics, has been submitted by member organizations of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, for consideration of the chamber at its annual meeting, to be held in Washington, May 11 to

13.

Chief among the proposals offered for discussion of the group, is the problem of immigration, three of the 13 organizations which submitted proposals favoring this topic. Registration of aliens, whether or not they have applied for citizenship, and naturalization, have both been suggested. The Chicago Association of Commerce offered two questions for consideration, one being that any

consideration, one being that any bill, having for its purpose the ap-pointment of members on the Inter-state Commerce Commission from designated sections of the country is wrong in principle, as it would tend to weaken the commission and would be detrimental to the public

The question of the sale of firearms was advanced by the Brook-lyn Chamber of Commerce, which requested that a study be made of crime conditions in States where their sale is prohibited.

Elk Hills Leases Show Profit.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 18 (By A. P.) .- Naval reserve oil leases Nos. 1 and 2 o fthe Elk Hills, which were taken out of the hands of the Doheny oil interests and placed in he hands of government receivers showed a net profit for March of 890,797.31. The receivers' report, filed here, fixes March receipts at \$683,068.83, and disbursements at \$592,271.52.

#### THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.......5:27 | High tide. 1:13 Sun sets.......6:48 | Low tide.. 7:50

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

For Washington, Sunday, April 18—5 p. m.

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For Marylind and Wirginia: Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer; moderate north and northwest winds.

For Marylind and Virginia: Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer; fresh north and northwest winds on the sunday of the sunday of the sunday morning is now over the Carolinas with somewhat diminishing intensity, Wilmington reporting the lowest pressure, 29.82 inches. Pressure remains low over the Canadian maritime provinces, and from Alberta and British Marico. High pressure prevails in the vicinity of Bermuda and over middle and northern sections east of the Rocky mountains, Marquette, Mich., reporting the highest, 30.42 inches. Precipitation has occurred within the last 24 hours in the Ohio valley, the southern lantic States, the southern portion of the middle Atlantic States, and over most sections west of the Rocky mountains. The temperature has fallen in the plateau region and from eastern Colorado and the Texas panhandle eastward to the Virginia and North Carolina west, Montana and the Dakotas. The temperature is unseasonably warm in the far Northwest, and it is from 10 to 20 degrees below mormal in the southern portion of the middle Atlantic States, and sightly higher in the Ohio valley, the lower lake region and the middle Atlantic States wodays. The temperature will be lower in the south Atlantic and east gulf States, and sightly higher in the Ohio valley, the lower lake region and the middle Atlantic States Monday, the weather will become warmer throughout the Washington Freezalt district, except the extreme South, on Tuesday.

Local Weather Report.

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Temperature—Midalpht, 44: 2 s. m., 42; 4 m., 41; 6 s. m., 40; 8 s. m., 89; 10 s. m., 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 41; 6 m., 38; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 37. High 44; lowest, 35. Temperature same date tyear—Highest, 69; lowest, 47. Rela himidity—8 s. m., 54; 2 p. m., 90; 4 m., 57. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.01 urs of sunshine, none. ours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since nuary 1, 1926, 65 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 76, 38 dogrees

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since anuary 1, 1926, 2.10 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since April 1 926, 1.20 inches. Flying Weather Forecast.

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# WIVES OF TOMORROW

The Trouble With Widowers.

The Trouble With Widowers.

Some time ago we published in this column a plea for counsel on the subject of widowers!
We receive so many letters from young girls in love with widowers; or who want to marry widowers whether they love them or not; or who are loved by widowers; or who have been proposed to by widowers whether said widowers love them or not. And besides this, we had letters from girls of 22 on the brink of annexing not only a widower, but a family of four or five children, grown, half-grown or trying to grow. It was too much for our lack of experience and as usual in such emergencies we frankly admitted our limitation and asked some of our readers who knew something about widowers to come forward and help us. They have come! About a hundred thousand strong, and they know about widowers! And if you are a widower, or likely ever to be one, read and learn something about yourself. And if you are a girl with a liking for widowers—read and learn what you will—escape by not marrying one. Honestly, we never knew that widowers were such terrible things. We had always looked upon them as sort of harmless souls, going about their affairs with saddened hearts and two or three children. Not a bit of it! They are wiley villains; they are selfsh, unappreciative—but read for yourself, I can't in the bits wife's program. She washed—yes washed on Monday; it work out of him or the girl alway in or the girl awar. This by they do in countless ways. This is due their real love for me seems to make them want to help me—which they do in countless ways OME time ago we published in this, that his two children are now

illains; they are selfish, unappreci-tive—but read for yourself, I can't ell you half so well:

The trouble with widowers is t a widower is a man who has eady been waited upon hand and t by some menial soul, who gave her life in the effort to give comsatisfaction as wife, mother, aid of all work, and general shock haid of all work, and general snock absorber for his delicate nervous system. The woman who steps in to take her place, lacking her ex-perience and training under his deft hands, is a failure at the start. You an't make good as a widower's wife—don't try it.

#### "ONE WHO TRIED."

Brr-rr-Brr-rr; Read on How can this girl of 22 expect o take on a man with a family and ook forward to any happiness. My usband had two children—mere babies—when I married him. Then ame our own children. In seven rears my friends did not know me when they met me on the street. then they met me on the street. Here I was with two small children eare for when my first expericould I hope for help from my hus-band? I could not. He invariably informed me that his first wife alays managed her end of the home At last I just told him that she did while she lasted. After that we while she lasted. After that we never had much use for each other, but at least I didn't have his first wife served up to me morning, noon and night. Now—after ten years—we are together only because we can't afford to live apart. an't afford to live apart. housekeeper—and I have three children that are his. I will say

with me his wife's program. She washed—yes washed on Monday; she swept on Wednesday, &c., &c. I informed him I didn't wash for anybody. He informed me that his clothes would never go to a laundry—and he wouldn't have any help interfering with the privacy of his home. Now wasn't that a sweet alibi from this highway man. sweet alidi from this highway man. I knew then I had been taken in. That a housekeeper had cost too much money. We lived together just eight months. No widowers need annul!"

I knew then I had been taken in. It that day. Before he asked her how she felt about it, however, he had a little matter to attend to first. It seems that another gentleman had also just drowned in ord her now she felt about. need apply!"

Then Gertrude, who says "let them suffer."

"Don't go and marry a widower. "Don't go and marry a widower. A widower nine times out of ten is the survivor of a battle. One of these made violent love to me for two years. He had six housekeepers during that time and tried as many boarding houses. A wife is the thing for a widower. But how did I know that? I didn't even know about the string of house-keepers. My family did everything a family could barring murder to keep me from taking him. But he was a salesman and a good one. I took him—and I assure you anyone who wants him can have him for I have just divorced him and

TOMORROW

By N. Brewster Morse.

pened to be the twelfth of January, it ought to have been a pretty good Today at that. Bob's mother had welve children and he was the coungest. He had been born on the welfth day of the twelfth month.

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and asked her how she felt about had, also, just dropped in and be-fore Bob arrived and this one was engaged in a rather ungentlemanly He was holding Gloria, who was struggling to free herself, in his strong arms and forcibly giv-ing her unwelcome kisses. He was,

was a salesman and a good one. I took him—and I assure you anyone who wants him can have him for I have just divorced him and he has had four housekeepers since. He is a little gem around the house—keeps you busy and hustling all the time. Listen, Miss McDonald, don't let any girl ever marry a widower if you can stop her."

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Bob was laid un for quite a spell, and while Gloria was nursing him

and while Gloria was nursing him she discovered that he possessed a lot of excellent qualities, which, somehow or other, she had over-looked. As any practical man will tell you, tomorrows do come, and sometimes we find that with their

course, you've heard that said before and all the other wise-racks that go with it. "Never put fif 'til tomorrow that which can be done today," &c. This is all a tot of applesauce. Bob Murray will ell you that and those who know the subject the said to the subject to the said that which can be done today," &c. This is all a bon't you think you and I get along pretty good together?"

"No!" Gloria laughed. "I don't like lets of things you are lots."

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The choir boys and girls of Immaculate Conception church will present "H. M. S. Pinafore," Gilbert

twelfth day of the twelfth month. When he was twelve ears old he got over" the measles and there were twelve letters in his name. As though this was not quite enough for one number, when he was twice (Yes, little Rollo, that's twenty-four) he met Gloria.

Gloria! She was the sort of girl that had to be seen to be believed. Such eyes, such lips, such "No's."

The eyes and lips she had always and girls of Impresent "H. M. S. Pinafore," Gibbert and Sullivan's comic opera, at the school auditorium tonight and to-morrow. The opera is being divorces. Forget it, will you, Bob?"

"Forget it!" Bob laughed. "I can to more forget it than I can forget to eat or sleep. Gloria. I haven't thought about much else except you since I met you and I guess maybe I was too anxious and girls of Impresent "H. M. S. Pinafore," Gibbert and Sullivan's comic opera, at the school auditorium tonight and to-morrow. The opera is being divorces. Forget it, will you, Bob?"

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The eyes and lips she had always had, together with many other pretty good recommendations which we won't go into here. The "No's" didn't come to Bob until that sad Yoday, the same twelfth of January, which we have mentioned it happened like this.

"I like you a lot, Gloria," Bob said to her. "That is, I mean I love you, see? How do you feel about too?"

"No!" Her reply had come in the form of a severe shock to his entire of the fact that the form of a severe shock to his entire of the fact that the form of a severe shock to his entire of the marriage Licenses.

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## Conduct and Common Sense

Introductions-First Part.

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The naming of one person to another should not be a very difficult thing to do, and would not be if people were natural about it. But there seems to the unaccustomed introducer something vague by disquieting in the process. He feels self-conscious. He doesn't know why. As if he were confronted by a social situation which it required unusual wit and worldly wisdom to meet. But 90 out of every 100 introductions in America are simplicity itself. We grant that when people with titles, from other countries, come among us the that when people with titles, from other countries, come among us the thing is more difficult. In this country all that we have to remember is that men are introduced to women (not women to men), and the young to their elders. Too much ego on the part of the introducer is what makes him self-conscious. If he thinks only of the

# HOW TO KEEP WELL

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

get by with sore throat, but it it is wrapped or if the child complains he is sent home at once. In nine cases out of ten we have difficulty keeping him home, as the mother usually gets mad and insists on sending the child to school. This winter nearly half my room had whooping cough. Do you know why? A little boy came to school.

mothers in elevators and in picture shows with children sick with whooping cough. Law? What do they care?

In heaven's name.

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A New Negligee Is a Stay-At-Home Argument

TEACHER TELLS HER SIDE.

D. L. writes: There are two things in life which make me cross. One is to see pictured on the screen the old time, typical school teacher—cross and hateful and scaring the children to death. "There is no such person" now. I assure you.

The other time I see red is when I read a letter such as "M. C. C." writes today, blaming the school teacher for epidemics. She says a child was "allowed" to be present at shoool with sore throat, but if it is wranped or if the child companies to shoot the sore throat, but if it is wranped or if the child companies and stayed—but the mischief had been done.

Another child came back there are two things in life was red in the face. I wrote a note asking his not usually vivid enough or lasting enough to suit the average woman, but it is very good as a foundation. Because a lipstick is apt to harden, a cream rouge is liquid lip rouge. It is not usually vivid enough or lasting enough to suit the average woman, but it is very good as a foundation. Because a lipstick is apt to harden, a cream rouge is liquid lip rouge. It is not usually vivid enough or lasting enough to suit the average woman, but it is very good as a foundation. Because a lipstick is apt to harden, a cream rouge is liquid lip rouge. It is not usually vivid enough or lasting enough to suit the average woman, but it is very good as a foundation. Because a lipstick is apt to harden, a cream rouge is liquid lip rouge. It is not usually vivid enough or lasting enough to suit the average woman, but it is very good as a foundation. Because a lipstick is apt to harden, a cream rouge is liquid lip rouge. It is not usually vivid enough or lasting enough to suit the average woman, but it is very good as a foundation. Because a lipstick is apt to harden, a cream rouge is liquid lip rouge in genular to the town that woman, but it is very good as a foundation. Because a lipstick is apt to harden, a cream rouge is liquid lip rouge in genularion. Because a lipstick is apt to harden, a cream rouge is liquid l

Another child came back three times before the time limit for chickenpox was over. She was sent home each time, but, of course, had been with other children. We see mothers in elevators and in picture

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#### Beauty and You

itself an uncomfortable feeling, and you are conscious that any observant person is looking a little too critically at your face. (Almost all people have a way of being more observant about our bad points than

poor teacher do with such parents? Parents nowadays are our chief trouble. They oppose us in disci-pline. They try to dictate the meth-ods of teaching. I know of several cases where children are sent to cases where children are sent to school and told to "just let mother know if teacher dares to touch you." Teaching used to be pleasant. But the parents are doing everything on earth to disrupt the school and inwith character training o terfere the child. Ask any teacher, any-

There is another good point than the mother meets hers

#### FRUITS DECREASE ACIDS.

Mrs. M. A. H. writes: Having acid in my blood, I want to find out if the following list of fruits contain acid: cherries, red rasp-berries, apricots, pieplant, prunes; and in the vegetable line: tomatoes, sauerkraut, cabbage.

Pieplant, and perhaps prunes, are an exception to that rule.

#### MAY HAVE JAUNDICE.

The answer is—yes. People with digestive disturbances frequently are migraine subjects. It is

Vitamins, yes.

However, the amount of essential oil in orange peel brings it into the class of condiments. Condiments should be eaten spar-

How to Keep the Lips Smooth. A pretty mouth depends for its

have a rough, ridged look. It is in your-

our good ones.)
Once the rouge is caked, every subsequent application simply makes it worse. So, the first thing to do is to have the lips perfectly clean and dry. If they are already chapped, they may be rubbed at night and once or twice during the day with a little mentholated salve or camphor ice.

An excellent base for lipsick or cream rouge is liquid lip rouge. It is not usually vivid enough or lasting enough to suit the average that many fabrics as

which you have overlooked. The preschool age is the age for con-tagion. Children of preschool age are supposed to be kept in the home are supposed to be kept in the home and away from other children. More than that, the caution of Therefore, they should not have much contagion. Children in schools are necessarily exposed to other children. Therefore, they should have much contagion. The should have much contagion. The should have much contagion. The feat that the preschool period is the age when contagion is most rife. age when contagion is most rife goes toward proving that the teach-er meets her contagion problem bet-No charge for the help.

REPLY. The foods you mention increase the store of alkali and decrease acids.

X. Y. Z. writes: 1. Although I am never consti-pated, my tongue is usually coated, the whites of my eyes are yellow, and my breath is bad. After eating the must fare alone,

My porch light burning of more than \$2,100. There are 60 parishes, and when all are heard from, the collections are expected to exceed \$3,000.

due to intestinal fermentations that are not accompanied by constipations.

2. The answer is—yes. People

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

TIOR BILAS & CARIS APR 20 Just 20 Just 21 Just 21 Just 22 Just 22 Just 22 Just 22 Just 22 Just 23 Just 24 Just 25 Just 26 Just 27 Just not easy to tell which is the cause and which is the effect.

I've neither will, nor courage, nor wish to carry on,

Daylight Saving to

#### VITAMINS IN ORANGE PEEL. Mrs. G. I. writes: Is there any food value in orange peel?

REPLY.

# By Jay V. Jay

-When all the out-of-doors is -When all the out-of-doors is coming, rosy color, and—very important—they must be soft and smooth of texture.

You know how disagreeable it is when the rouge cakes and the lips hore a rough ridged look. It is not a construction of the constructio

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# Bad Weather Spoils March Of Lejeune's Child Army

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, com- diocese of Washington from the mandant of the United States ma- Ellipse to the Church of the Epiphrine corps, planned yesterday to take command of an army and conduct its march. Bad weather defeated his purpose and exploded his plans, for as a result of the weather church. The parade was not held.

the army was not even organized.

#### JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST\_

and some for buildings brown;
But I am only happy and walk on joyous feet.

When I can see the maple trees along a little street.

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Fully 5,000 were expected and 2,000 were counted as a minimum.

m poor when I am ionerly, nor say, nor land, nor sea,
Nor valleys, nor the mountains have any charm for me;
homesick soul I wander, with little heart to fight.
beaten, broken warrior a child could put to flight.

the children as to the purport of the money.

Canon Anson P. Stokes, of the Washington Cathedral, made the address to the children. His subject was "missionaries," and his serimon was interspersed with questions to the children, which elicited

wish to carry on,
The place may shine with beauty,
but all its joy is gone;
And though I try to hide it, and
hold my place with men,
I'm never truly happy 'till I get
the place with men,
I'm never truly happy 'till I get
the present of the country came reports
to the country came reports
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home again.

The march was to have been the

march, for which police had made provision, was to have been by way of Executive place to Pennsylvania avenue, down the Avenue to G street and east on G street to the church Gen. Lejeune, who is junior war-HOMESICK.

Oh, some may love the country, and some may love the town,
And some may sigh for pasture lands, and some for building browns,

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The number of the vestry, according to plans, would have been assisted by the Rev. Larkin W. Glazebrook as staff, and the Sunday school teachers as antique.

My dreams are not of glory, my dreams are not of fame,
Although the weather brought disappointment to a thing which would long have been remembered in local Episcopal churches, the response of the children to the offering was gratifying. Reports made by 21 parishes showed collections of more than \$2,100. there are 60 parishes, and when all are heard

and my breath is bad. After eating I notice that my mouth tastes sour.

2. I also have terrible migraine headaches. Would that cause any of these things? What would you advise?

REPLY.

1. If your eyes are yellow it is possible that you may have some form of jaundice. Has that been investigated? Bad breath may be due to intestinal fermentations

I have no eye for splendor when I must fare alone, was all I seek form inth and music in haunts but little known; became for one is all I look for, one doorway all I seek, In towns where I'm a stranger, a day becomes and when all are heard from, the collections are expected to exceed \$3,000.

The children's lenten offering is for home and foreign missions, and is an annual event in the Episcopal churches of the country. The Rev. George F. Dudley, chairman of the field department of the executive council, newly created to take to take the children as to the purport of the money.

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parts of the country came reports of abnormally cold weather.

# Modish Mitzi

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#### MODISH MITZI



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"But, Adelaide," replies Mitzi, "why not come over here? I'm just loafing." And, of course, Mitzi omits saying that she is loafing in a new negligee with a cape back which is very much trimmed with wide bands of lace. Both girls have on new negligees, which is one reason why they are inviting each other to each other's house.



Polly, too, has just taken a new boudoir robe out of its tissue wrappings when her phone rings. No, she's busy, she can't be tempted anywhere, she thinks it would be so much joller if Mitzi would come over. When one has a new negligee one has to wear it. Which is why these three girls are sitting in their respective homes before their respective mirrors.

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down by three of them. Hard luck, that! Well, if he could have seen how charming they looked in their new negligees, if he could have seen the effect, he would have wanted to have tea with them all, lots more than he did. Which is saying worldful.

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1926.

# Eastern Nine To Oppose Stenogs

Second Series Game Is Scheduled for Tomorrow.

Guyon's Team Weak in Hitting; Business Loose in Field.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

INES of Business and Eastern will make their public high school series debut tomor-afternoon in the Wilson stam starting at 3:15 o'clock. The ne will mark the second of the son, Central having drawn first and last Saturday with its 5-3 ctory over Tech.

most circles Business and ern are looked upon as the exing the championship. Eastern on the title last year but only skeleton of that slugging combion which was led by "Sunny"

ation which was led by "Sunny" surdine is on hand now.
Indeed, lack of batting punch nore than any other factor has erved to make Eastern an "under og." In their "outside" games, he Lincoln Parkers have shown ractically zero with the stick alhough their fielding has been up o high school standards, as has een their pitching. their pitching.

C OACH GUYON has made the most of the last week, having had his charges in action in practice games every day, which may find them improved for the series.

On the other hand. Business has he hitters. Since their first day ut the Stenographers have been ding the ball hard. Weakness field appears their greatest draw-ack, while their pitching staff re-nains to be tested.

Like Tech, Business has been without coaching. Coach Lynn
Voodward drilled his aspirants inoors for three weeks, and just beore they got out in the open he was
alled to his home in Ohio because
the illness of his wife.

The fillness of his wife.

The failure of several veteran layers in studies erased much of dusiness' titular hope. The loss of friedinger, all-high catcher last ear, was the hardest blow.

ASTERN will probably not have a regular captain of baseball this year. The election was put off until the start of the series and it now appears that the Eastern field leader will be appointed before each game by Coach Guyon.

Gonzaga and Business will meet ain on the diamond. In the last me, nine innings were played and a scorers agreed that Gonzaga on, 10 to 9. Later the Business anager found that he had failed o check a run and that the game as a tie. Gonzaga readily agreed play it off.

ries game on Saturday, facing

# in the **PressBox** with Baxter

OME 12 months ago Hugh Fullerton, who has turned from the adventure of writing sports as a daily task writing sports as a daily task to the more staid routine of magazine work, picked Washington to finish in fifth place in the 1925 campaign. The selection appeared in Liberty rather early in the spring, and was the first prescription appears.

rather early in the spring, and was the first pessimistic note regarding the chances of the then world's champions.

The low ranking given Washington was somewhat of a shock to Clark Griffith. The owner of the Nationals is never an enthusiastic admirer of those who think that his team will finish in the second division. His reply to Fullerton, delivered in a public address, was not bad. "I am glad," he said, "that Fullerton picked Washington to finish fifth. He has been wrong so often that has been wrong so often that he will hardly start being right now.'

right now."

That must have made Fullerton angry, for he persists in giving the Washington team a low rating. In his selections, which appear in the current issue of Liberty, he again places Washington in fifth place, which is putting a team that won the pennant last year pretty well down in the race. The Athletics, St. Louis, Detroit and New York are given preference over the local team preference over the local team in the order named.

His comment on the team is the unkindest cut of all. "Washington, crumbling in pitching and with the infield weak at short," says Fullerton, "depends upon another miracle to be up in the race. Harris is to rely upon the veteran pitching staff again, and there is small chance it will repeat its championship. Harris is relying upon Buddy Myer, a youngster from New Orleans, to brace Peck's place at short, and Benny Tate, a young catcher, to strengthen the attack. Ferguson did well but was not a top notcher, and Harris traded Ballou his best young pitcher, for the ancient Bullet Joe Bush and Johnny Tobin."

This column regrets that Fullerton used so few words and such vague language in substantiating his opinion that Washington would finish fifth. He used to pick the runs, hits and errors that would be made in each game. That was in-teresting because of its audacity. His audacity does not seem to have dulled, but he is no longer as interesting.

Fullerton bases his prophecy Fullerton bases his prophecy in part on the substitution of Myer for Peckinpaugh and Tate for Ruel. The former is not an accomplished fact by any means, the latter is yet to take place. Possibly Fullerton proceeded on the theory that if he put Washington in the same position long enough he would be right eventually.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 2.)

# Bush's Injury Not Thought Serious

Johnson Scheduled to Hurl Against Yanks Today.

New Position Scheme of Umpires Being Tried Out Here.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

OE BUSH, who before yester-day's game declared that he had never pitched in Alaska and did not know just how the old soupbone would work under arctic conditions, probably will not be forced to make any more similar experiments this spring, for the blow he received from Earl Comb's bat will keep him on the bench long enough for the present cold spell

enough for the present cold spell to leave.

The injury is on the inside and just above the right kneecap. After Bush had been excused from further work, the club physician took him in hand and at first thought that the hurt was a fracture. The ball hit Joe so hard that the imprint of the seams was left in his fiesh. Lee packs immediately were used, the leg bandaged and the pitcher told to walk stiff-legged for a couple of days.

Just how long he will be out is problematical. The injury may heal right up and then again the bone may be sore for days to come. Time alone will tell. Meanwhile, all the former Brownie can do is to be careful and hope for the best.

Combs, it seems, is making a specialty of laying pitchers low. In Boston Friday he shot a line-drive back at Zahniser which Paul tried to field with his shins and he, too, had to retire. This job was better than yesterday's, for the Red Sox pitcher did not come up after going down.

ALTER JOHNSON will do the flinging for the Harrismen this afternoon and faus undoubtedly will be anxious to see whether Barney's 15-inning performance in the 1926 inaugural has affected him any. Urban Shocker is expected to oppose him on the hill and, if both are right, another pretty duel may be looked for.

This means that Stanley Coveleskie will tackle the Huggmen in their get-away game Tuesday, with Dutch Ruether opposing the Mackmen in their opener in the Sleepy City on Wednesday.

The umpires are trying out a new position plan here which is working so well that it will be followed all season. With three on the job, the one stationed at third plays a little back and between short and second when runners are on first. This enables him to keep out of the infield entirely. In case a play unexpectedly comes up at third, the arbiter behind the plate makes

e has been considerable kick It will be hard to convince those about the second-base "ump" interfering with the play and this plan, doped out by Chief Umpire Con-nolly, was tried out to remove cause for complaint.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 8.)

#### 20,000 See Cards Beat Cubs, 10 to 5

St. Louis, April 18 (By A. P.) .-The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 5, in the second game of their series here today before a crowd of 20,000. The Cardinals got away to a three-run lead in the first inning, when Bottomley hit a home run, scoring be-hind Mueller and Hornsby. "Sherift" Blake, on the mound for

the Cubs, was sent to the showers in the third inning after the Car-dinals had scored seven runs.

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#### Petty Beats Phils, 2-1; Error Spoils Shut-Out

run. What should have been the win-

#### Canadian Golfer Wins Pinehurst Tourney

#### EXTRA!

NEW YORK.

36 2 4\*31 15 1

Boston hurler, weakened in the ninth and New York won 3 to 2 today.

Singles by pinch hitter Southworth and Lindstrom, Frisch's sacrifice, a base on balls to Young, a sacrifice fly by Meusel and a single by Kelly put the winning runs over

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Suthworth Two-base hit-Benton, Homes

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# Bush Puzzles For Nine Innings

Meusel's Homer Ties Up Game; Marberry to Rescue.

J. Harris Starts Rally With Hit; Thomas Is Victim.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

UNDER most unfavorable weather conditions weather conditions, more suitable for football, some 10,000-fans were given a real baseball treat at the Georgia Avenue stadium yesterday when the Nationals won an 11-inning heat from the Yankees,

11-inning heat from the Yankees, 3 to 2.

No one expected much from the pitchers under the circumstances: but they fooled every one by showing midseason form, Joe Bush, Fred Marberry, Bob Shawkey and Myles Thomas all hurling fine games, not a single hit being made by either side until the sixth.

As a fitting climax, after Bob

As a fitting climax, after Bob Meusel's homer, which barely went into left-field stands, with a man on in the ninth had knotted the count at 2-all, the champs came back in the second extra frame and took the decision.

IT was Ossie Bluege's cleansingle to center which did
the trick, it scoring Stuffy
Stewart, put on the sacks in Joe
Harris' place after "Moon" had
opened the round with a scratch
single down third-base way. A
passed ball—and a most timely
one for the Nats—had previously put Stewart in a scoring
position.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo.

**TODAY** 

THE mass of detail work con-nected with the staging of a dog show was completed late yesterday afternoon by the George Foley dog show organ-ization, of Philadelphia. Frank

P. Leach, chairman of the bench show committee, un-nounces the general public is invited to the show. More than

VIM AND VIGOR

BACK is LAME

Money Refunded

The real hero of the game, how-ever, was Joe Bush and the unfor-tunate part of it is that all "Bullet

tunate part of it is that all "Bullet Joe" has to show for his efforts is a badly bruised knee, for Fred Marberry got into action in time enough to get credit for the victory.

For five innings Bush and Bob Shawkey, another veteran, were as tight as a hangman's knot, neither arena, awaiting the opening of clock this morning of the o'clock this morning of the hington Kennel club. The show hitless streak in the next session.

hitless streak in the next session.

This latter blow was turned into continues until 11 o'clock tonight, and all day tomorrow, closing at 11 o'clock tomorrow night.

Several score dogs, entered by out-of-town people, reached Washington yesterday afternoon from Philadelphia where they had been entered in a show held in that city. The dogs were sent immediately to the show hall.

Exhibitors will bring their entries to the Arcade at 9 o'clock this morning and veterinarians will be Harris' walk filled the sacks, the

a one-shot in this session and S. Harris' walk filled the sacks, the Nats had to be satisfied with this brace of tallies, for Bucky was trapped off first and Bush was killed at the plate trying to sneak in during the rundown morning and veterinarians will be present to examine each dog. Spe-cial care is taken to see that every animal in the show is free from disthe rundown.

In the eighth, Spencer Adams was sent to the tee in Shawkey's place, but Huggins guessed wrong as to the inning for his men 40 rafly, the next being the one.

OMBS opened this ninth with a hot one right back at Bush. The ball hit Joe on his left knee and, for a time it looked as though he was through for the day. After a first-aid treatment, he tried to stick it out and had little (CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 4.)

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THE YANKEES CUT OFF A WASHINGTON RUN AT HOME PLATE IN THE SIXTH INNING BUT MANAGER

Bush was out by many feet. Collins got the put-out and Gehrig an assist. At bottom, Bucky Harris makes a clean steal

of second base, arriving there just a moment ahead of the ball. Lazzeri made a good stop of Collin's low throw.

Harris foiled the New York infield in the seventh. In the top photograph, Joe Bush is seen out at the plate.

Harris was trapped off first base previously and motioned the pitcher to break for home during the run-down but

COLLINS

# **MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

GEISEL

Team. W. L. Pet. Team. W. L. Pet. Chergo. 4 1 800 Cleve. 2 2 500 Detroit. 3 1 .750 Boston. 2 2 .500 Wash... 4 2 .667 Phila... 1 4 .200 N. York 3 2 .600 S. Lon. 6 5 .000 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Washington, 3; New York, 2 (11 in-

nings).
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 3.
TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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MODOCS SEEK GAMES. The Modoc A. C. nine are on the lookout for games with unlimite leams. Managers interested telephone John Markham, at Clevelen 2125 after 6 o'clock.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 13 (By A. P.).—Jess Petty robbed himself of his second successive shut-out of the season today when his fumble of an easy grounder in the second inning let in Philadelphia's only long the second inning let in Philadelphia's only collins, c. Shawker, p.

ning run for Brooklyn was earned in the sixth inning, but the game went eleven innings, Brooklyn winning, 2 to 1. ning, 2 to 1.

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Pinehurst, N. C., April 17 (By A. P.).—C. Ross Somerville, London, Ontario, by winning the eighteenth hole, defeated R. A. Stranahan, Toledo, today in the finals of the mid-April golf tournament.

It was a victory by a marrow margin, as the winner had taken the lead only to lose it twice. Somerville was one down by losing the fifteenth after driving into the woods. He took the 457-yard six-

# SNODGRASS PICKS FORECASTER IN 'GRAW' FEATURE

# Is Bedwell's Cudgeller

FORECASTER looks better of the two, having had a let-up since his Bowie race, in which he beat Golden Billows by 5 lengths. CUDGELLER had a hard race Saturday to beat Single Foot, which he won from the Griffith colt. It will be a task for CUDGELLER to pick up 126 pounds and beat a horse like FORE-TASTER, who has so much early speed and has shown he can carry weight. CUDGELLER will be the

Reparation started the year auspiclously for the latter can no more than get inaugural handicap, the feature of ready for the Dixie handicap, for which he is being pointed. GOLDEN SPIRE has not started since Miami racing, but if ready would give trouble in this event. WARMAN is best of the others.

\*\*Reparation started the year auspiclously by galloping off with the winning four races in sixteen starts, finishing second six times and third once. His efforts netted him \$7,905. In his two starts this year he won field, with Maiben holding him under a choking wrap, observers \$22,960. His defeat of Single Foot should

In the Arrow Brae the Glen Ride Stable will send its first starter dle Stable will send its first starter to the post this year in WAR LORD, not the most pretentious of the string nor the second best, but he good condition and seems to have the foot to beat MONTFER-RAT, who won a good race last Wednesday for the Sagamore Stable. Walter J. Salmon will have PUNJAB the following players have been listNortherns. ABHOASLStephens. ABHOA in this contest, and he can hardly miss third money. He made a poor showing in his two previous Mary-

The first race for 2-year-olds is another one of those large Mary-land fields so difficult of solution. CAPTAIN JACK has not started in the East, but in all his winter races he was only once out of the money, winning twice and beaten by a nose twice. It looks as if he by a nose twice. It looks as it he has found a spot where he can win, after being frequently scratched. He will have POST HORN, of the Wilson-Salmon entry to defeat. Wilson-Salmon entry to defeat.
POST HORN'S Bowie and Harford
races found him each time beaten
only a nose. He likely will be a
strong favorite and Maiben will
will ride. LONG JOE, thought good enough to go in the Aberdeen until almost post time, is rated as having a chance in this company, although never having started.

SCORCHER will have LEATHER-WOOD to beat in the second race He is selected to win, notwith-standing his bad underpinning. He was beaten a head by Miss Rose-dale at Bowie after leading all the but it is a shorter route here LEATHERWOOD showed his bes form in his start here, winning from a good field. CANISTER, who ran St. Valentine to a head here, is sure to be close up. an the others have to be at their be

BEST SHOT seems to stand out in the third. SPECIAL ACCOUNT will improve. The Wilson-Salmon entry of PHANTOM FIRE and So far they have failed to run up to their Miami form.

In the sixth race, HOBSON is liked. In his last race at Bowie he was hemmed in when Camounfage jammed the field, and Kilauea fell. HOBSON was in a good position when the mishap changed the finish. JACQUES is the one to beat. DONARITA will have to improve the hoave much beaters. prove to have much showing but may get in the picture. GRAY GABLES looks best in the

Havre de Grace Races Coach leaves 14th & K Sts. 10:30 a. m. daily Round Trip, \$3.75 For reservations phone Adams 5303.

\$10 Frank O'Neil's \$10

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HAVRE DE GRACE April 14 to 28

SEVEN RACES DAILY

FIRST BACE AT \$:00 P. M.

# Horse to Beat Reparation Earns Retirement; TIGERS WIN ППП WON \$22,960 IN PURSES ППП Popular Bowie Campaigner

REPARATION came back to flat racing again at Bowie, his favorite racing ground. Believing the steeplechasing had slowed up the old horse, he was entirely overlooked in a field and came romping home at a big price. Thereafter he commanded more respect.

Northerns. AB H O
Hancock, lb. 1 12
Hill, fr. 2 1 1
Robinson, 3b 4 1 2
Trew.sa.p. 4 1 1
Sorrell.c. 4 3 8
Benner.rf.ss 3 1 0
Pickett, 2b. 3 1 2
Dawson, cf. 3 1 1
Spigel.p.rf. 3 1 0

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HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furiongs; urse, \$1.200; claiming: for 2-year-olds. Plost Horn 110 9 \$18uper Ray 111 Tread 1.00:0 Foretop 110 Overlord 114 11 Sir Barley 102 \*Encamp 106 12 \$Toreace 107 Long Joe 114 13 Lufan 107 Willie 1.16 14 Amy A 108 Tommy Foster . 114 15 Guome II 110 Fly Bawk . 110 Also cligible—

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

HUNTINGTON.

Gave Sat., Dream of the Valley

GOLUMBUS PARK.
Black Top, John Hesber.
Velo, Virgo, Mandy.
K. Royal Dick, British Liner
Gedse, Lafe M. Harsan Electric
Al Kripp, Candy Jar.
Al Kripp, Candy Jar.
Bry. Variation, Lure of Gold.
Son of Tromp.
X. T. Haudicap

SECOND RACE-Six furlons

. 115 19 \*Captain Jack . . . . 111 . 94 20 \$ Hathaway . . . . 99

Ward Lord Is Choice in Arrow Brae Purse for Juveniles.

The passing of a fine race horse was marked by the running of the Prince George handicap at Bowie. Reparation, the fragment out of the New York sportsman, in the New York sportsman, in the New York sportsman in the best good in this section of the country. All the has amply earned that he has amply earned there or the tracks, featured by the Arrow Brae purse and the Edgewood land alies to the form, but with high impost.

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THE legs of Reparation have never been any too street never been any too strong, and in the Prince Georges one of them snapped just as it appeared as though he would breeze past the leaders and come home to a loping victory.

Just a year previous in the same race, Reparation was the victor and Trainer Matt Brady was anxious for him to repeat the performance.

Reparation started the year auspiciously by galloping off with the weight. CUDGELLER will be the favorite, but he can hardly be expected to repeat the last race with one day's intermission.

#### Gibraltar A. C. Nine Northern Team Wins Plays Pepco in Opener Over St. Stephen, 8-5

The Gibraltar team will open its season today playing the Pepco feated yesterday by the Northerns, ed: M. Jett, C. Jett, M. Freschi, Chumbris, Smith, Francis, Scruggs, Morrisy, Milrose and J. Jett. The Morrisy, Milrose and J. Jett. The Gibs battle the Michigan A. C. nine this week on the latter's field.

HANK O'DAY RECOVERING. St. Louis, Mo., April 18 (By A. P.) .- Hank O'Day, veteran National league umpire, who was stricken with an attack of appendicitis Thursday, will be out of the hospital

#### COLUMBUS ENTRIES.

1	claiming: 51/4 furlongs.
t	1 John Hosser 107 4 Bill Shafer 107
- 1	2 Black Top 107 5 Cavalter
1	8 P. Moody 111 6 Liborio
5	SECOND RACE-\$500; claiming; 4-year-olds
9	and upward; 5% furlongs.
,	1 Mandy
	2 Virge
	3 Grenale 107 6 Uncle Velo 107
-	THIRD RACE \$500; claiming; 4-year-olds
	and upward; 51/2 furlongs.
	1 Erlanger102 5 Oneida105
-	2 May Prosper105 6 British Liner107
e	3 Royal Dick 107 7 War Garden 107
-	4 Eve Fox109
-	FOURTH BACE-\$500; claiming; 4-year-olds
e	and upward: 5 furlongs.
	1 Mitzi McGee 102 7 Dorothy Ryan 104
	2 *Roma
t	3 Albert L 109 9 Dr. Sisk 109
	4 *Havana Electric.110 10 *Rockbottom110
g	8 Country Times113 11 Lafem112
	6 Big Sapp115
d	FIFTH RACE \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds;
_	6 furlongs.
d	1 Candy Jar 100'5 Casus Belli 101
t	2 Traproe 101 6 Aristotle 104
	3 Little Manager06 7 *Gentry107

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**Boots and Saddle** 

By J. B. SNODGRASS. Havre De Grace, Md., April 18.—Horses which 'seem

today are: First race-Captain Jack, Salmon-Wilson entry (Posthorn and Encamp), Long Joe. Second race-Scorcher, Can

ister, Leatherwood. Third race—Best Shot, cial Account, Lemnos. Fourth race-War Iontferrat, Punjab.

Fifth race—Forecaster, Cud celler, Golden Spire. Sixth race-Hobson, Jacques onarita Seventh race-Gray Gables

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Best-Best Shot.

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Cissell and Wheeler Make Run Which

The end came in the

The end came in the following frame when Cissell led off for the Tigers with a triple and scored on Wheeler's fifth hit, a single.

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The St. Stephens nine was de-

#### BLUEGE'S SAFE HIT **BEATS YANKS IN 11TH**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.) trouble disposing of Gehrig and Ruth, but it was different in Meusel's case.

The long left-fielder lofted one to deep left and it just landed in the stands, tying the score. After Laz-zeri had coaxed a pass, Harris urged Bush to go and have his knee attended to and Marberry

Over at Columbus EDMON looks like peaches and cream in the sixth heat, while MOVE ON SETH is going to be hard to trim at Huntington. took the hill.

attempted youngster having long Joe.

Second race—Leatherwood, Scorcher, Dream Maker.
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After the Nata' "lucky frame" attack, they were as gentle as doves until they won out in the eleventh, although they did manage to get a man as far as third in the ninth as a result of Bluege's single Myer's suicide and Ruel's only ten hits

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#### Episcopal Opposes George Mason Today

Alexandria, Va., April 18 .-Episcopal High school's baseball team will play George Mason High school, of Potomac, here tomorrow afternoon on Hoxton field at 3:30. Heishmann will hurl for George Mason with Scott behind the bat. Episcopal's battery has not been

#### California Open Golf Title Won by Hunter

Los Angeles, Calif., April 18 (By P.) .- Willie Hunter, Brentwood Country club, professional, today won the California open golf champtonship over the El Caballero Country club course here, with a total score for the 72 holes of 296. Hunter, who was formerly British amateur champion, shot consistently good golf through the 36 holes of medal play today.

NOTICE TO ST. PETER'S. The Truxton Insects would like to book a game with the St. Peter's team for Saturday. The manager of the Saints is requested to telephone North 3406-J.

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FIRST RACE—Five furiongs. Mitt Patton.
110 (Anders), 12.20, 4.00, 2.80; Krippen, 111
(Maskrid), 3.00, 2.60; Snowden, 112 (Woods).
8.00. Time, 1:03 2.5. Ruspride, Jimmle Stevart, Emma G, also ran.
FECOND RACE—Five and one-half furiongs.
Mrs. Pat., 110 (Collins), 23.40, 10.20, 5.00;
Insurance, 101 (Tangoli), 10, 3.40; W. 15.
Dode Adams, Winail, Bloomington, Flaxy Massisser, 200.

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Snodgrass Wash. Post	Capt. Jack S. Wilson entry Long Joe	2nd Race Scorcher Canister Leatherwood	3d Race 4 Best Shot Special A. Lemnos	War Lord Montferrat Punjab	Forecaster Cudgeller Golden Spire	Hobson Jacques Donarita	7th Race Gray Gables Fornovo Grand Bey
Collyer Collyer's Eye	Salmon-Wilson E. William Long Joe	Leatherwood Scorcher Dream Maker	Best Shot . Special Account Wilson-Salmon E	Punjab Dust Up Sagamore E.	Balboa Forecaster Bedwell Entry	Donerita Jacques Bickory	Ingrand Boy Fornevo Gray Gables
Noone United Press	Capt. Jack Lufian Post Horn	Scorcher Canister Leatherwood	Sox Sagamore entry Best Shot	Montferrat War Lord Punjab	Balbon Bedwell entry Forecaster	Jacques Hickory Just Claire	Gray Gables Invictus Fornovo
N. Y. Handicap Racing Form	Post Horn Gnome 11 Captain Jack	Canister Leatherwood · Scorcher	Lemnos Phantom Fire Best Shot	Dust Up Montferrat War, Lord	Cudgeller Forecaster War Man	Jacques Hickory Hobson	Pornovo Invictus Gray Gables
Trackman Racing Form	Post Horn Willie K. Captain Jack	Leatherwood Fream Maker Mark Master	Phantom Fire Best Shot Highwayman	Punjab Montferrat Wer Lord	Golden Spire Cudgeller Forecaster	Donarita Flint Hobson	Gray Gables Pornovo Body Guard
Sweep Racing Form	Willie K. Encamp Edith D.	Leatherwood Dream Maker Mark Master	Golden Wandere Best Shot Special Account	Punjab Dust Up War Lord	Forecaster Golden Spire Cudgeller	Hickory Donarita Hobson	Gray Gables Mintatick Fernovo
Fitzgerald X. Y. Telegraph	Willie K. Tommy Fester Post Horn	Canister Maclean Dream Maker	Wilson-S. entry Special A. Sex	Punjab Dust Up Montferrat	Cudgeller Forecaster Golden Spire	Donarita Flint Cinna mon	Grand Bey Rody Guard Invictus
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these performers are on razor edge There also is a chance for MARK MASTER to show decided improve-ment and spill the beans. BEST SHOT appears a shade the best of Takoma Tiger Nine Beats Smithfield, 2-1 hose engaged in the third; a large lield will line up at the barrier and much depends upon racing tuck.

For the fifth it looks as though those engaged in the third; a large field will line up at the barrier and much depends upon racing

HUNTINGTON ENTRIES.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

For the fifth it looks as though the bricklayers will wager on FORECASTER despite the heavy impost assigned him. BALBOA may not need a race under his belt to get the coin, being right on edge.

DONARITA is very ordinary, but has a good chance to annex brackets in the sixth. GRAND BEY has all the best of the weights in the closing spasm and should get home in front of his field. may not need a race under his belt to get the coin, being right on edge.

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HUNTINGTON.

First race—General Seth, Goiso Izzars, Ingerial.

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a man as far as third in the ninth as a result of Bluege's single, Myer's suicide and Ruel's out.

Only ten hits were made by both teams, the Yanks getting but four—three of them extra-basers—and the Nats six, Bluege being credited with a third of these.

Oddly enough, practically all of the fielding plays were easy ones, Myer contributing the only two which were out of the ordinary.

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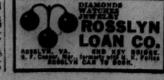
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#### Cards Trim Red Sox; McIntyre Whiffs 13

Alexandria, Va., April 18 .- "Lefty" McIntyre, former Linworth star, continued his sensational pitching for the Cardinals today besting Wheeler, of the Red Sox, 3 to 2, in a brilliant duel. McIntyre fanned 13 batters to bring his total for two games to 30 and let the Washington players down with five

Managers of the Warwicks, National Circles and White Sox are requested to call Business Manager Samuel B. DeVaughn, of the Cardi-nals, at Alexandria, 21-F-3, between 5:36 and 6 o'clock tonight.



# Demar Is Favorite

Boston, April 18 (By A. P.) .-Albin Stenroos, of Finland, olympic marathon champion, one of 112 entrants in the Boston Patriot's day marathon race, tomorrow, has a complaint to make of the formidable course from Hopkinton to the

able course from Hopkinton to the Boston Athletic association ciub house. It is too short, he affirms. For many years, the race was run over a 25-mile stretch from Ashland to Boston, but since 1924, the official marathon distance of 26 Johnson yesterday regarding Pile miles 385 yards has been covered. "It is a hard course, but I do not think it is full length," Stenroos said after he had been taken over the route.

Clarence Demar, of Melrose, 38-year-old hiker, who has won the

the hot rock. He drew an inside post position and this will count considerably in his favor. Just win enough on this one to parlay back on PUNJAB.

LEATHERWOOD may turn the trick in the second, but he will have his work cut out for him to trim SCORCHER and DREAM MAKER. Both of the rock of the route.

Clarence Demar, of Melrose, 38-year-old hiker, who has won the race four times, is the favorite in tomorrow's marathon.

Totals... 37 17 27 12

AUTH'S SOUTHENDS DRILL. The Auth's Midgets and the Southend Seniors, coached by Bill Sanderson, are scheduled for a practice session tomorrow on diamond No. 10 at 5 o'clock. FIRST RACE \$500; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens; 5 furlougs.
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NEW HAVENS SCORE. The New Haven A. C. nine defeated the White Havens team yes terday, \$ to 0. Ben Buoy's worldon the mound was creditable.

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#### YANKS MEET **JOHNSON TODAY**

Old Master Is Ready Bush's Kneecap Is Bruised.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)

The advance sale for yesterday game was the heaviest in years f game was the heaviest in years, early-season games, totaling nea ly 4,000. Some canceled becaus of the cold, but most of the far wrapped up in auto robes and too up their reservations. Had conditions been favorable, at least 26 000 were expected.

Tony Lazzeri, Yankee secon baseman, has been somewhat of "bust" here. While with Salt Lak last year, he crashed out 60 hom In his two local games, In Boston Marathon has failed to make a lit in eightrips to the plate and has fained three times.

IT seemed as though all of the fans on hand yesterday came to razz Babe Ruth, for he was hooted and booed every time he came to bat. The crowd had its innings, for the former King of Swat did not get a hit, although a good catch by Manager Harris in the first robbed him of a near one.

rollers in vesterday's second inni-In the seventh he fanned the fi two up-Meusel and Lazzeri

Moose Jrs. Set Back

Southern Team, 15-9

The Moose Juniors team scored a victory over the Southern nine yesterday in a loosely played game, 15 to 9. Stone and Ware featured with their hitting.

Moose Jrs. Set Back

Pitcher Myles Thomas, who relieved Shawkey in the eighth yesterday, has a most unusual deliver. He winds up with a corkscrew me tion. He showed considerable promise. The Yankees got him from Temporary of the promise of the pr

There was great excitement duing the fifth inning of yesterday fracas. A fan in the right field povilion returned a foul knocke there.

The Nats missed a double-play be inches in the sixth, following Koonig's walk. S. Harris made a fing stop of Combs' grounder and killed Mark midway. Myer's peg to firm to also kill the hitter arrived just a wink late.

#### **Aztecs Defeat Nationa** And Charleston Nine

The Aztec Juniors won two game over the week-end, defeating th Charleston nine Saturday, 10 to 0 and scoring a 6 to 1 victory in five-inning contest over the Nation Preps yesterday. Clifford's hurling in the first contest featured. It sllowed six scattered hits.

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Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

# R. MACKENZIE AND M'LEOD BEAT HUFTY, ARMOUR

# Columbia Pro in the Stars in 2-1 Victory

Turns in Round of 71 on Congressional Golf Course.

McCormack, Towns Win Foursome at Indian Spring.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. OLAND MACKENZIE, amateur, and Fred McLeod, pro-fessional, both of the Columbia club, yesterday defeated Page Hufty, amateur, and Tommy Ar-mour, professional, representing the Congressional Country club, on the latter course, the match ending on the seventeenth green, 2 and 1. Although the afternoon was uncomfortably chilly, following a snow flurry in the morning, a large gallery watched the play and was rewarded by witnessing a fine exhibi-tion of the game.

Seventeen holes were played. Eleven were halved in par and the other six were won in birdies, four being to the credit of Mackenzie and McLeod and two being captured by Hufty and Armour. When, in an eighteen-hole four-ball match only birdie can win a hole, any solfer a birdie can win a hole, any golfer will know that real golf is being played. It is safe to say that no more spectacular contest has been staged in this section for many a

A ND the laurel crown must be fastened upon the brow of Freddie MeLeod. When it is remembered that it was eighteen years ago—1908—when he won the national open championskip and that he will celebrate his forty-fourth birthday next Monday, it is a fact worthy of all commendation that yesterday he played the long and difficult Congressional course in 71 strokes, two under par, and was one stroke better for the round than Tommy Armour. VD the laurel crown must Tommy Armour.

When on the long first hole, 620 yards, both the amateurs halved the hole in 5s, while the professionals scored 6s, it looked as if youth would be served. Thereafter, how-ever, Hafty faded out of the pic-ture and failed to help his partner on any hole. He was pressing and overswinging and plainly nervous, and his occasional long drives were the only evidence of the game of which he is capable.

Mackenzie aided McLeod with the 5 on the first hole, the Colum-bia professional taking three shots from off the green for a 6, and also secured a han on the eleventh over-approached the cup and failed to hole out on his return stroke. Throughout the game Mackenzie was covering tremendous distances with his driver and brassy but he was not playing his irons with his accustomed skill nor was he putting

Armour deserved a lower card than 72. He was hitting a long drive and his iron shots, played with compactness, power and accuracy, were all that any professional could ask.

H Is weakness was in his putting, for he missed a putt that was less than five feet on the third green for a birdie 2, was entitled to a 4 on the eighth but the ball, after hitting the cup, failed to drop in, and he missed another comparatively easy putt for a comparatively easy putt for a birdie 2 on the ninth. However, he gave the gallery a thrill on the short thirteenth.

Although the match actually e ed on the seventeenth green, thome hole was played in a bla of glory. The card gives the diance of the hole as 273 yards, b Mackenzie's drive was over green and under the shadow the clubhouse, while Armour v on the green from the tee came within an inch of holing

in an eagle 2.

The return match will be play next Sunday on the course of t Columbia club. The cards:

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On the course of the Indi Spring club yesterday afterno Tom Moore, amateur, Indi Spring, and Bob Barnett, prof sional, Chevy Chase, were decas by John F. McCormick, amate and Eddie Towns, professional, dian Spring, 3 and 2 on each ni

TO BATTLE STRIBLING.

Boston, April 18 (By A. P.)
Tony ("Young") Marullo, of Morleans, who recently knocked
Ad Stone, has been signed for
bout with Young Stribling, of
lanta, here May 21, Eddie Ma
Commercial A. C. matchmaker,

RIALTO WANTS GAME. Manager Bill Warsaw wants book a game for his Rialto diamond proteges on Wednes with an unlimited team havin field. Teams interested are

# PressBox with Baxter

From the way the Athletics were going in Washington, Boston is slightly nearer the class to which they belong.

BASEBALL glory lives long in the mind of the real enthusiasts. This column has just received a letter from a follower of the Washington team, who is still living over that moment in 1924 when McNeely drove the ball over Lindstrom's head and brought Muddy Ruel in with the run that gave Washington the world's championship.

He is in doubt, as many others, including a majority of those in the press box were, as to the identity of the player who fielded the ball that McNeely hit into left field. The propounder of the question thinks Young was behind third base at that time.

The player who received the

base at that time.

The player who received the last batted ball in the world's series of 1924 and made no effort to throw the ball home to try and catch Ruel at the plate was Meusel. The confusion is, understandable, for Young had played left field the inning before and Meusel had been switched to right, but in the twelfth and final inning the original order was restored.

The facts on the outfield in that game are as follows: The Giant outfield at the start of the game was Wilson, left field, Kelly, center field, and Young rightfield. Terry was on first base. McGraw had placed his men in that way in anticipation of a left-hand pitcher in the bex for Washington.

It was to break up this program that Harris started Og-den. He hoped to make Mc-Graw take Terry, out of the game. McGraw left his linegame. McGraw left his line-up intact, however, until Mog-ridge had succeeded Ogden, and made his shift when Mar-berry started pitching in the sixth. Meusel entered the game when he hit for Terry in the timing. After his turn at that inning. After his turn at bat he went to left field.

In the eleventh McGraw shifted Young to left field in order to increase the defensive strength of the outfield. Some of Washington's strongest batters were up in that inning. In the twelfth, when Miller was the first up and Ruel and Johnson were to follow, McGraw evidently thought the need for such caution over and he shifted his outfield back with Meusel in left. What really caused the confusion was that no public announcement was made of the shifts, but it was Meusel in left when the game ended.

As long as Ballou continues to resemble a balloon in the box Har-ris won't have to worry about trad-

The New York Laughing Com-mission seems to be getting the laugh on Tex Rickard recently.

#### FINAL PIN AVERAGES IN ATHLETIC LEAGUE

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#### POST'S OFFER HAILED BY FANS

All Have Chance to Be Among 46 on Trip to World Series.

THE announcement that 46 persons will be the guests of The Washington Post at the entire Washington Post at the entire 1926 world series, wherever played, was received by fans and fannettes, large and small, of this vicinity with an even greater flood of enthusiasm than was the somewhat similar offer last spring, which resulted in the Auth's Midgets with Manager "Bill" Sanderson seeing the 1925 classic with its two trips to Pittsburgh.

This year's world's series contest, which will open May 1 and close

This year's world's series contest, which will open May 1 and close September 10, is an enlargement and revision of the 1925 contest.

Instead of limiting the contestants to teams composed of players under 16 years of age, The Washington Post is putting the 1926 world series within reach of all baseball followers regardless of age or sex.

A S was the case last year, a team composed of players under 16 years of age will be rewarded with the trip. A similar prize will be awarded a team composed of players more than 16 years old.

Twenty men or women, not entered in the contest with teams and divided into three groups also will see the classic. Ten indi-viduals will be from the District of Columbia; six from within a 25-mile radius of the Capital and outside the District, and four who live outside the 25-mile boundary. The tabulation of votes will be

published daily and Sunday in The Washington Post. Votes will be given in return for subscriptions to The Washington Post.

# Sportswoman By DOROTHY E. GREENE

R ANKING players of the city will head the eight teams of the District Women's Tennis league in the annual round-robin tournament, which will get under

way this week.

Although Miss Frances Krucoff holds the local title, the South Atlantic district of the A. A. U. has recently given the number 1 ranking to Luise Kelly, who will head the Liberty team. Miss Krucoff, No. 2 player, will lead the Columbia Country club team.

The Capital Athletic club will be The Capital Athletic club will be headed by a newcomer in District play, Mrs. Gussie Glifond, who is considered to be a strong player. Wardman Park club will be fortified by the presence of Mrs. Clarence Norman, jr., in No. 1 place in its personnel. Mrs. Norman was a former District champion and has just returned to the city.

Maywill Wakeford, who is rank.

Marywill Wakeford, who is rank-Marywill Wakeford, who is ranked as No. 3, is a player without a
team, since the Racketers disbanded, but expects to find a berth later
with one of the other clubs. Delphine Hyle, who holds the No. 4
District rank, will play in No. 1
position on the Mount Pleasant
team, and Elizabeth Pyle, No. 5,
will not appear on the courts this
year as she is taking a rest from
tennis.

Corrine Frazier, the No. 6 rank-Corrine Frazier, the No. 6 ranking player, who was formerly with the Racketers, will head the Midcity team, and Helen Sinclair, No. 7, will play in No. 1 position for the Departmental team. The No. 8 player, Dorothy Kingsbury, will lead the Bureau of Standards players.

GARFIELD LEAGUE OPENS. Garfield division of the ele-mentary school schlag ball league will start its schedule tomorrow with a game between the teams of an Ness and Smallwood-Bowen

schools. All games in the schedule will be played on the Garfield playground at Second street and Virginia avenue southeast and will start at 3:45 p. m. on the days The complete schedule for the ve competing schools as announced y Miss Maude Parker, of the Mu-icipal playground department, is

WORKSHOP GROUP MEETS. Miss Grace Keefe, chairman of the workshop group of the N. A. A. F. announced yesterday that the next meeting of the local group will take place at the Jewish Community center on Sixteenth street at 7:45.

p. m. on April 27.

The management of the Center than invited all who extends to use

The management of the Center has invited all who attend to use the new pool following the meeting, but Miss Keefe states that swimmers will have to provide themselves with gray cotton suits to meet the regulations of the pool. The bowling alleys have also been put at the disposal of the group and those who do not swim will spill pins.

HOCKEYISTS TO PRACTICE. Members of the Washington Field Hockey club will mix sports this week when the meet on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Holton Arms gymnasium for basketball, and the following day shift to hockey on the Ellipse field. Hockey practice will start at 4 p. m. and players are asked to report promptly.

WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

The week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponent's runs and home runs, including games of Saturday, follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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The Pirate Insects defeated the Hobo team, 15 to 10. Melville Tal-bert pitched well for the winners while "Red" MacCaulier got six

SMITHFIELDS DRILL.

EVITT PREPARATORY SCHOOL'S SENSATIONAL RELAY TEAM IS NOW IN THE WEST WHERE IT WILL make a bid for national scholastic championship in the Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa, on Saturday. Running in the University of Kansas games last Saturday, the Devitt four established a new meet record in winning the mile event in 3 minutes 30 3-10 seconds. Pictured below are four of the five athletes on the trip: (Left to right), F. J. Zack, W. Palmer, John Carney and Gordon Clark. Shotter is the other member of the team. He ran in Zack's place at Kansas.



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3 TEMPLE. PLEASANTS

WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

Harvard-C. U. Contest

times and their personnel will not be known until tomorrow night

408 115-10 596 118-89 397 118-25 370 112-27 385 111-51 574 111 384 104-22 medley relays. However Last year the final trials.

Last year the Blue and Gray won 112-27 
Last year the Blue and Gray won 112-18 
Last year the Blue and sprint 111-19 
In the first game the Wingfoot kickers beat the German-American reserves, 1 to 0, while the Wingfoot Reserves tied the German-American reserves, 1 to 0, while the Wingfoot Reserves, 1 to 0, while the Wingfoot Reserves, 1 to 0, while the Wingfoot Reserves the the German-American reserves, 1 to 0, while the Wingfoot Reserves, 1 to 0, while th

event this year.

Eddie Swinburne is the only surviving member of that famous 2-mile team of Sullivan, Swinburne, Holden and Marsters, and Eddie now is a member of the 1-mile four. His strong running has been a big factor in its success, not only in the ercent outdoor meets in Texas.

While the local 1-mile team way to preserve its 1925 champion-big 105-28 ship. Against it will be arrayed some of the best teams in the country, including Iowa, which broke reen with the local four in Texas. try, including Iowa, which broke even with the local four in Texas, Yale, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Cor-Yale, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Cornell and others.

BESIDES the relay events, Tony Plansky will participate in the decathlon; Emerson Norton, although not in the best of shape, may appear in the high jump and pole vault; Bill Dowding will enter the broad jump, and Capt. Hass undoubtedly will enter the hurdle races.

All told, in the meet this year there will be 97 events, in which an

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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# Features Week's Card

Collegiate baseball takes a decided slump in this vicinity during this week in which but three games will be played, and of these Wake Forest will visit Washington for two of them.

The Wake Forest aggregation will appear at the Hilltop tomor. row afternoon for Georgetown's only game of the week, and on the following day it will journey northeast to Brookland for game with Charley Moran's Catholic university nine. The only other game of the week is the one Saturday, also at Catho lic university, in which Harvard will make its first local appearance. This contest will be th feature of the week.

#### German Soccer Teams Win, Tie at Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., April 18 .- Two teams of the Wingfoot Soccer club of this city encountered representatives of the German-American Socsapares, Ward, 175. Most strikes, Clagett, 34. of this city encountered representatives of the German-American Soccer club of Washington today, and the locals emerged with one victory

#### Mines' Pin-Spillers Take Interior Title

The bureau of mines maple spillers won the championship of the Interior Departmental Duckpin league by virtue of winning the second game of a three-game series from the geological survey team No. 1.

The Survey spillers threw a scare army of more than 3,000 athletes from all parts of the country will participate as representatives of 500 different colleges, high schools and academies.

The Survey spliters threw a starve and the Mines camp taking the opening game. 515 to 489. The Mines wood-spillers, however, turned the tables in the second contest winning, 522 to 489. The final game was a farce as concerned the opening servey spliters threw a starvey spliters threw a star

game was a farce as concerned the champs, as they rolled a 480 set against 519 for the Survey against 519 for the Survey INTERIOR DEPT. LEAGUE.

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**BOWLING** PROPERTY IN LEAD.

Though Property won but a single game from Economics in the Agriculture Interbureau league last week they broke the tie with Accounts who suffered a triple defeat at the hands of the Solicitors in the biggest upset of the season.

The final games are rolled this Drake Murray

week. TEAM STANDING.

The Mt. Pleasants took two Schoe games from Amity last week and lewis increased their lead in the I.O.O. F. Dayton circuit to five full games. Unless Alexande Rutan Amity can make a clean sweep in the next set with the leaders the Gohager Amity can make a clean sweep in latter should win easily.

Teams. W. L. Pet, Teams. W. L. Pet, Mt. Pleas. B. 42 3, 736 F. D. Stuart 41 46, 471 Amity 50 25, 702 Covenant 40 47, 460 Golden Rule. 55 32, 632 Central 35 52, 402 Eastern 50 40, 536 Brighthw 30 51, 370 Columbia 47 43, 522 Salem 31 50, 356 Harmony 46 44, 511 Friendship 2, 463, 278 REOGROB.

YANKEE INSECTS AHEAD. In a free-hitting contest the day, 13 to 1. Hanford pitched for Aztec Midget Team





How should a ball be played when lying on the side of a slope, providing that it must be played up the hill?

By LEO DIEGEL. Canadian Open Champion.

THIS shot requires a steady body and the weight should be equally divided on both feet. A high ball is usually the result of a lie such as this. If distance is desired, the hands should be well ad-

#### D. C. BOWLERS **OPEN EVENT TONIGHT**

Pioneers to Roll First Box in 1926 Title Tournament.

A T 7:30 o'clock tonight twelve past presidents and other officials of the Washington City Duckpin association will start the ball rolling on the Coliseum alleys in opening the sixteenth annual tournament that body has held here. Immediately following the rolling of the initial box by these pioneers of the duckpin game in the National Capital, the championship activities will start with twelve clubs from will start with twelve clubs from the Masonic league facing the ma-ples. As this equad finishes up about 9:30, a second set of twelve teams from Washington's largest bowling circuit will try their hand at the art of spilling the maples.

With every indication for record-breaking scores due to the blg gain in the class A entries exceptional in-terest is expected on the part of the spectators and bowlers who will crowd the drives each night for the next month next month.

FINAL PIN STATISTICS IN REVENUE CIRCUIT

SOLICITORS.

Victor in Two Games

The Aztec Midgets won both ends of a double-header vesterday. downing the Southern nine in the first game, 7 to 5, and winning from the Celtics team, 3 to 2 Burch's homer in the ninth of the second contest broke up a pitching duel between Young and Hunton. Totals... 29 12 27 16 Totals...

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WINSALLS BEAT COLONIALS. With Bennett hurling in excellent form, striking out 14 batters, the Winsalls team scored a victory over the Colonials yesterday, 14 to 8. Ryan and Mindell starred at batters.

For games with the winners call Potomac 60. CHEVY CHASE STARS WIN. Chevy Chase Stars scored another victory yesterday, downing the Silverstone Insects in a free-hitting contest, 10 to 6. Davis and LeMond pitched for the winners. For sames with the Stars telephone Manager King of Cleveland 855.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, APRIL 19.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (435)
10:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 10:05 p.
WCAP—C. A. P. T. C. WCAP—C. A. W.

WCAP-C, & P. Tel. Co. (489) 6:15 to 7:45 a. m. "Tower Health xercises," from WEAF. 6 to 7 p. m.- Washington Post

Hour."

6 p. m.—Washington Post program;

(a) "Little Folks' Journeys Around

Mount Vernon," by Elisabeth E. Poe.

(b) Dorothy Tierney, soprano, member of the National Theater Players.

(c) Natalie Summer Lincoin, editor of the D. A. R. marazine, a talk on the D. A. R.

(d) Male quartet, direction of Earl Carbauh.

Carbauh.
(e) Loew's Strand vaudeville pres-(c) Loew's Strand vaudeville presentations.

(f) Duncan Thomson, Scotsman, accompanied by Edna McCauley.

(g) Scottish pipes and drums, members of May Fennan Scottish clan.

7 to 7:15 p. m.—Brig, Gen. M. A. Reckford, executive Secretary the National Rifle Association of America, "What the National Rifle Association is Doing for the Fouth of America."

1:15 to 7:45 p. m.—Concert by the music section of the Woman's club. of Chevy Chase, Md., direction of Herndon Morsell; Mrs. F. A. Hunnewell, accompanist.

7:45 to 8 p. m.—"Queer Quirks of

well, accompanist.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—"Queer Quirks of Nature—Man the Queerest of All."
by P. S. Ridsdale, editor of Nature

Nature—Man the Queerest of All."
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magazine.

Sto 9 p. m.—Annual meeting of the
Daughters of the American Revolution at the Washington auditorium,
Washington, D. C. Program—From
s to 8:30 the United States Marine
band will play the following selections: Grand march, "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar); overture, "Joan
of Arc" (Verdi); selection, "Sweethearts" (Herbert); prelude in C minor
(Rachmaninoff). Capt. William H.
Santlemann, leader; Taylor Branson,
second leader; bugle call; entrance of
the president general, escorted by the
Girl Scout drum and bugle corps
patrol of Holyoke, Mass., and the
pages; invocation, the Rev. Charles
R. Erdman, D. D., Li. D., moderator
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America; from 8:30
to 9 p. m., address, the President of
the United States of America, Calvin
Coolidge; "The Star-Spangled Banner."
9 to 10 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies from 9 to 10 p. m.—A. & P. Cypsies from WEAF. WEAF, 10 to 11 p. m.—Grand opera, "Nozze de Figaro," by the WEAF Grand Opera Company under direction of Cesare Sodero.

WRC-Radio Corp. of America (460) 11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 noon—"Fifty Farm Flashes."
12:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Henri 12:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Henri Smidt-Gregor. T p. m.—Daniel Breeskin's Raleigh Hotel orchestra. 4:40 p. m.—Radio Scotty, enter-4:40 p. m.—Radio Scotty, enter-tainer.
5 p. m.—"Housekeepers' Half Hour" by Dorothy Townsend.
7:15 p. m.—Homer Zirkle and his club orchestra.
5:45 p. m.—"Things Talked About." by Mrs. Nina Reed.

WHRF-Hospital Fund (256) m. to 12 m.—Police news.
DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA-Pittsburgh (309).

KFI-Los Angeles (467). p. m. to 1 a. m.-Continuous

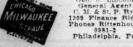


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KMTR-Hollywood (238) m.-House hour. KOA-Denver (322)

KTHS-Hot Springs (375)

m.—Variety.
p. m.—Classical.
p. m.—Dance. KYW-Chicago (530)

WADC—St. Louis (268) 4 a. m., Tuesday—India Owls WAHG—New York (316) to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WAIU—Columbus (294)

9:15 p. m.—Dance. 12 p. m.—Organ. WBBM-Chicago (226)

WBZ-Sprinfield, Mass. (333) 7 to 10:03 p. m.—Continuous.

WCOA—Baltimore (275)

8 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental.

10 p. m.—Orchestra.

WCAU-Philadelphia (278) WCX-Detroit (517)

WEAF-New York (492) 7:20 p. m.—Lullaby Lady. 8 p. m.—D. A. R. 9 p. m.—Same as WCAP. WEMC—Berrien Springs, Mich. (286) 8:15 p. m.—Music Makers. 8:45 p. m.—String trio. WFBG—Altoona, Pn. (278)

WFI-Philadelphia (395) 8 p. m.—Continuous. WGBS—New York (316)

m .- Hourly progr WHAR-Atlantic City (275) p. m.—Trio. :30 p. m.—Lecture. p. m.—Trio. WGHB—Clearwater, Fla. (266)

8 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous WGHP—Detroit (270) m.—Concert. m.—Report. 2 a. m.—Music

WGR-Buffalo (319) 6:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Concert. 8:45 p. m.—Astronomy. 10 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WGY-Schenectady (389) p. m.—Dinner. m.—Farm talks. p. m.—Quartet.

WHAM-Rochester, N. Y. (278) WHAR-Atlantic City (275) 2 p. m.—Trio. 1:30 p. m.—Address. 5 p. m.—Trio. 11 p. m.—Orehestra.

WHO-Des Moines (325) WIP-Philadelphia (370)

to 7 p. m.—Continuous. WJJD—Mooseheart, III. (370) p. m.—Concert.
p. m.—Studio.
p. m. to 1 a. m.—Concert. WJAZ-Chicago (322)

WJZ-New York (455) m.—Concert.
p. m.—Address.
m.—Revelers.
m.—Quartet.

WKRC-Cincinnati (326) p. m.-Music. to 12 p. m.-Continuous. WLIT-Philadelphia (394)

11 p. m.—Program.
WLW—Cincinnati (422) 8 p. m.—Organ. 8:30 p. m.—Club. 9 p. m.—Fiddler.

WLWL-New York (288) 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program WMAK—Buffalo (266)

WMAQ-Chiengo (445) Silent. WMAC-New York (341) o 11:30 p. m.—Program. WOK—Homewood, III. (217)

WOR-Newark, N. J. (405) 6 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

WPG—Atlantle City (300)

p. m.—Trio.
p. m.—News flashes.
p. m.—Organ recital.
m.—Talk.
p. m.—Dinner music.
p. m.—Dance.
m.—Children's Hour.
p. m.—Health talk.
p. m.—Safety talk.
m.—Concert.
p. m.—Grill dance.
p. m.—Grill dance.
p. m.—Supper club.

WQJ-Chicago (447) WREO-Lausing (286)

WRVA-Richmond, Va. (256) m.—Crops.
p. m.—Songs.
to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

m.—A. & P. Gypsies. m.—Grand opera. p. m.—Music. WTAM—Cleveland (389)
7 p. m.—Dinner hour.
11 p. m.—"The Mikado."
p. m.—Dance.

WSWS-Chicago (276) WWJ-Detroit (353) 6 p. m.—Concert. 7 p. m.—Studio. 8 p. m.—Orchestra. 9 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.

#### Davis Calls Meeting Of Moose Officials

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Also at Wardman Park hotel for the meeting are the following officials of Mooseheart: T. M. Howell, supreme dictator of the L. O. O. M.; George Warde, supreme secretary; Hugo Doebler, comptroller; M. P. Adams, superintendent of Mooseheart, who is accompanied by Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Adams.

St. Joseph's Dance Tomorrow. Complete arrangements for the dance to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower hotel for the benefit of St. Stephen's parochial school have been made, it was announced last night. Miss Sarah Walsh, under whose direction the plans have been consummated, announces that the ladies of the St. Stephen's sodality hope to realize a considerable sum for their cause. THE GUMPS



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By Ed Wheelan

Page Mr. Samson

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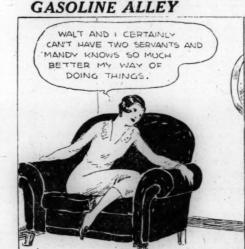
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LIKES SKEEZIX AND I'M SURE WALT WOULD LIKE HER. I'LL GET WALT TO TELL RACHEL AND GIVE HER PLENTY OF TIME TO LOOK AROUND. By Dick Dorgan

YOU KNOW ME, AL-He Is Just a Good Kid

WHERE WERE YOU LAST NIGHT, I CALLED REMEMBER HOUSE BUT YOU THE DATE, THE BIG WERE OUT FIGHT BETWEEN ROSEBUD BND KID DUGAN IS SET FOR SATURDAY, MAY FIRST

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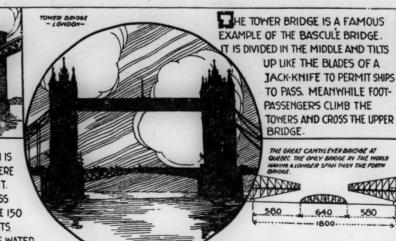


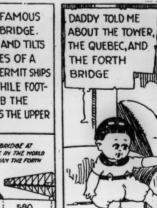
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hnson. No. 180. Pullism vs. Woodward & Lothrop. tys., Stewart—Craighill, Tebbs. No. 282. Frazier vs. Lansburgh Bros. At-s... Lambert, Yeatman—Hogan, Jones,

Phelan.
No. 276. Tolley vs. Pickford. Attys., Bram-hall & McCabe—Whiteford.

EQUITY COURT 1—Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, clerk. No. 45289. Nathan Freidman vs. Dwight Felley Davis et al.; temporary restraining order continued to April 27. Attys. E. F. Colladay, Frank Aravon, Harry Barger, J. C. McGarraghy.





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CIRCUIT COURT 2-Mr. Justice William Hitz, presiding. Frank W. Smith, clerk. No assion; addourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, April 19: Watkins et al.; decree confirming report of commissioners to make partition. Atty., C. Watkins et al.; decree confirming report of commissioners to make partition. Atty., C. Watkins et al.; decree confirming report of commissioners to make partition. Atty., C. Watkins, C. St., C. St

CRIMINAL COURT 1-Mr. Justice A. A. Hoehling, presiding; W. Fearson Cawler Hochling, presiding; w. clerk.
No. 44353. U. S. ya. Butler Kellogg; viclation 37 penal code; recognizance, \$5,000; M.
S. Kronhelm, surety; taken.
Assignment for Monday, April 19:
U. S. ya. Ziang Son Wan; on trial. Attys.
Lambert and Yeatman, A. O. Stanley.

CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford, presiding; John H. Sullivan No. 43259.

Felley Davis et al.; temporary rearranges
der continued to April 27. Attys., E. F.
Colladay, Frank Aravon, Harry Barger, J. C.
McGarraghy.
No. 43071. Bessie I. Payne vs. Percy B.
Payne et al.; interlocutory decree of absolute
divorce. Pitf.'s atty., Raymond Neudecker;
deft.'s atty., H. A. L. Barker.
No. 45061. Charles A Baker vs. S. C.
Classel et al.; references to suditor. (Stafford,
J.) Pitf.'s atty., C. S. Baker; deft.'s atty.
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No. 44302. U. S. vs. Louis K. Siggins:
No. 44306. U. S. vs. Louis K. Siggins:
No. 4511. U. S. vs. Louis K. Siggins:
No. 4511. U. S. vs. William Simms; vio.
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nonsupport; plea not guilty. Atty.,
Thomas F. Cullen.
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THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

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Third States vs. Sandoz ChemiWorks. Opinion by Barber, Associate which were the second of the sec

neral appraisers sustained the protest of importer, and the judgment of the board is firmed.

No. 2077. F. B. Vandegrift & Co. vs. United ates. Opinion by Barber, Associate Judge, to importer protested that the Secretary of a Treasury fixed an arbitrary value for a treasury fixed and arbitra

tested that they were properly dutiable at 30 per cent as tennis rackets. The board of general appraisers overruled the protest of the importer and the judgment of the board is affirmed.

35. J. L. Hopkins & Co. vs. United. States. Opinion by Barber, Associate Judge. The issue here is whether the refusal of the collector to permit an amendment of entry may be protested before liquidation. It is also claimed that the board of general appraisers erred in holding that to be entitled to amend an entry the importer must specify in his application the exact amount to be added to the entered value. The board disposed in the collector of the board as the content of the collector of the second protest, and as to this protest its judgment is reversed.

No. 289. William Alaberg & Co. vs. United. State. Opinion by Barber, Associate Judge. Cotton cloth woven by the twelled method, was assessed as woven-figured cotton cloth. The importer protested that it was not wovening to the board is reversed.

No. 2991. S. Stern vs. United. States. Opinion by Barber, Associate Judge. Women's hat's made of goat leather were assessed and the protest of the importer and the judgment of the board is reversed.

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No. 2076. Frederick Victor Achelis vs. United States. Opinion by Smith, Associate. April it.

vs. Geo. Tuel and Mary Thomas, U. S. vs. Geo. Tuel and Mary Thomas, U. S. vs. Wilbur Thomas, U. S. vs. Wilbur Thomas, John Brown.

UNITED STATES COURT O' CUSTOM

APPEALS.

Present: Presiding Judge William J. Gr.

ham and Associate Judges James F. Smith,
Orlon M. Barber, Oscar E. Bland and Charles

S. Hatfield.

The following decisions were handed down today:

No. 2079. J. S. Ziade vs. The United States

Opinion by Associate Judge Hatfield

Appeal for response to the board is an infirmed.

No. 2695. United States vs. New Delta Speal for response to the second of the merchandise was without intention to defraud the protest of the immerchandise was without intention to defraud the revenue or misrepre
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of the merchandise contain a profit of 25 per cent on the total coat of all materials and labor, and represent the foreign values of the merchandise. The contention of the importer is austained and the judgment of the board versed.

No. 2883. M. H. Rogers, Inc., vs. The United States, opinion by Associate Judge Hattheld. Woven upholstery chair backs and seats, imported in the piece and not cut apart were assessed of a profit of the profit of the profit of the content of the profit of the

REPORT OF CONDITION THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON

RESOURCES Total loans, less deposits assigned as collateral
on above loans
6. Banking house, furniture and fixtures.
10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.
11. Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in item 10).
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank
Total of Items 10, 11 and 13.

\$56,879.76 15,139.79 10,704.30 691.34 Total ..... 

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No. 2008. American Express Company v. The United States vo. Opinion by Graham, presiding but the same paid for his services to the agent who precised the protest to the agent who precised the protest to the agent who precised the parties affected by the same paid for his services to the agent who precised the parties affected by the same paid for his services to the agent who precised the parties affected by the same paid for his services to the agent who precised the parties affected who precised the parties affected who precised the parties of the board is reversed.

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5. Other bonds, atoras, securities.
6. Sanking house, \$111,748,54; furniture and fixtures, \$7,399,98, 119,148,82

10. Cash in vault and amount due
from national banks. 25,603,28

14. Miscellaneous cash items. 332,70

16. Other assets, if any. 36,02

Total LIABILITIES \$672.296.65
Capital stock paid in \$105.710.00
Surplus fund 25.491.34
a Undivided profits \$23,110.50
c.less current expenses 13.651.27
paid 10.450.23 rent expenses 13.651.27 10,459.23 20. Reserved for taxes, interest,
4c. accrued
4.178.90
25. Certified checks outstanding 19.2
26. Cashler's checks outstanding 2.718.92
Total of Items 25
and 26 28.2,738.20
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Resident and the subject to Resident and Subject and Sub

25. Certified checks outstanding...
26. Cashier's checks outstanding...
Total of Items
27.603.70
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Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable 30 days).
27. Individual deposits subject to check

edge and belief.

JOHN A. MASSIE, Cashler,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Idth
day of April, 1926.

(Seal.) JOHN M. McLACHLEN,

Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
L. P. McLACHLEN.
L. C. CORBETT,
THOMAS R. HARNEY,
F. R. HORNER,
ARCHIBALD McLACHLEN.
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serve. Items 38 and 35...\$564,842.38

Total LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in.
Surplus fund
a Undivided profits. \$50,733.33
b Reserved for contingencies 5,000.00

30 days):
Individual deposits subject to check
Total of the check
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Reserve,
Item 27...\$1,002,319,29
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or unless to 30 days or more notice, and postal examings):
35. Certificates of deposit (other check of the common proportion of the common proposition of the common propositio

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\$55,783,83

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4,452.56

3,062.39

274.20

98,463,12

387,369.29 5,542.36 4,394.95

2,488,270.71

Reserve District No.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK

Total

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.
Banking house, \$73,336.00; furniture and fixtures, \$14,992.50.
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8 and

10)
Exchanges for clearing house.
Checks on other hanks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 12).
Total of items 10, 11, 12 and 13.

\$331,566.43

..... \$4,779,996.12 LIABILITIES. THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON
At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on April
17. Capital stock paid in.
18. Surplus fund.
19. a Undivided profits.

19. a Undivided profits. \$99.437.52 c Less current expenses paid. 974.40

20. Reserved for taxes, interes, etc., accrued

21. Circulating notes outstanding.

22. Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (deferred credits).

23. Amount due to national banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in items 22 or 23).

25. Certified checks outstanding.

26. Cashler's checks outstanding.

Total of items 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. \$464,925.35 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 20 days):

127. Individual deposits subject to check.

28. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).

31. Dividends unpaid.

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (tems 27, 28 and 31. \$25.08,015.71 Time deposits subject to reserve (payable after 30 days or

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss.:

I, FRANK J. STRYKER, President of the above-named bank, do solemn swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge belief.

FRANK J. STRYKER.

President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of April, 1926.

(Seal.)

Notary Public.

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## CIVIL SERVICE BODY ATTACK ON FENNING WILL NOT SUPPORT EXPECTED TO GROW MEASURE OF DAVEY WITH WIDER SCOPE

posed to Suspending Personnel Laws for 2 Years.

PASSAGE IS REGARDED AS SERIOUS CALAMITY

Hand to Clean Out the Departments.

The National Civil Service Re-form league will not give its sup-

The National Civil Service Reform league will not give its support to the Davey bill suspending civil service laws for a period of two years and giving President Coolidge authority to make such changes as he may see fit in the organization of government bureaus and departments.

According to a statement made public from headquarters of the league, H. W. Marsh, its secretary, said "In correspondence with Mr. Davey, I stated that his purpose to rid the Federal service of the loafers and the inefficient ones and the unnecessary employes was a laudable one, but I also stated in unequivocal terms that "the league will not support a movement which would give to an appointing authority a free hand without any restriction as to the merit and fitness of applicants in the selection of new appointees."

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Marsh added that the league would regard the passage of the bill of Representative Davey, of Ohio, as "a serious calamity," exhand, charge that the Republican Ohio, as "a serious calamity," explaining that however strong might be the desire of the President to withstand the importunities of those seeking special favors, they could not fail to be embarrassed and handicapped in taking any effective measures under the plan proposed by Mr. Davey.

The league, Mr. Marsh said, did not believe that Mr. Davey could secure the passage of his bill at this or any other session of Congress

Members of the Florence M. Brown class of Calvary Baptist with power to subpena witnesses. Brown class of Calvary Baptist
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mittee, Mr. Gibson has expressed a

Ormsby, Jack Patterson, Joseph H. Comer, W. L. Rice, Paul Fox, Ben Thompson and Dorothy Smith.

#### Four Women Injured When Auto Hits Pole

Four women were injured, none seriously, yesterday, when the auto-mobile in which they were riding, driven by Miss Martha King, 19 years old, 11 Seaton place north-west, crashed into a trolley pole at urth and Channing streets north-

The injured received slight cuts and bruises. They were Miss King, and her mother, Mrs. Anna King, 51 years old; Miss Dorothy Nisline, 21 years old, 34 T street northwest, and Mrs. John Borden, 45 years, and Mrs. John Borde Nisline was treated at Sibley hospital while the others were treated at their homes.

#### Caswell Makes Good Lincoln Impersonation

Abraham Lincoln was seen at the First Congregational church last night in the person of Dr. Lincoln Caswell, of New York. Dr. Caswell, whose physical resemblance to the martyred President is striking, gave a series of dramatic monologues il-lustrating Lincoln's attitude on many subjects, especially abolition and the civil war.

In the scanty stage setting there was a chair used by Lincoln him-self in his office in Springfield, Ill. This chair was lent by the Oldroyd collection. Dr. Caswell will appear again this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock and this evening at 8 o'clock.

# Woman, Despondent,

Mrs. Hilda Wagner. 23 years old. 223 John Marshall place northwest, attempted to end her life early yesterday by swallowing a quantity of poisonous antiseptic in her room, police say. Officers of the Sixth precinct were called and took the woman to Casualty hospital, where Dr. J. Larkin administered treatment.

She was later removed to Gallinger hospital, where it was said she would recover. Despondency over failing health is believed the cause for the poisoning.

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Attending Press Meeting.

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Blossom Bus Ends Trips.
The "cherry blossom special," bus of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., made its final trip yesterday. The bus has been making dally trips to the tidal basin, but due to bad weather, which injured the blossoms, the service has been discontinued.

Starting today, the Salvation Army is conducting an intensive drive to raise \$27,000 by tomorrow night. Since the beginning of the \$60,000 sought has been obtained, William H. Barrett, division commander of the Salvation Army is conducting an intensive drive to raise \$27,000 by tomorrow night. Since the beginning of the \$60,000 sought has been obtained, William H. Barrett, division commander of the Salvation Army is conducting an intensive drive to raise \$27,000 by tomorrow night. Since the beginning of the Salvation Army is conducting an intensive drive to raise \$27,000 by tomorrow night. Since the beginning of the School sought has been obtained, William H. Barrett, division commander of the Salvation Army is conducting an intensive drive to raise \$27,000 by tomorrow night. Since the beginning of the School sought has been obtained, William H. Barrett, division commander of the Salvation Army is conducting an intensive drive to raise \$27,000 by tomorrow night. Since the beginning of the School sought has been obtained, William H. Barrett, division commander of the Salvation Army is conducting an intensive drive to raise \$27,000 by tomorrow night. Since the beginning of the Salvation Army is conducting an intensive drive to raise \$27,000 by tomorrow night. Since the beginning of the Salvation Army is conducting an intensive drive to raise \$27,000 by tomorrow night. Since the beginning of the Salvation Army is conducting an intensive drive to raise \$27,000 by tomorrow night. Since the beginning of the Salvation Army is conducting an intensive drive

National Reform League Op- Full Attendance Looked For at Meeting of House Veterans' Committee.

> G. O. P. VIEW BIASED, DEMOCRATS ASSERT

Bill Would Give President Free Charges Against Commissioner Simmer Down to Political Battle.

#### Influence Charged.

secure the passage of his bill at this or any other session of Congress in its present form. If he did so, he added, it would be over the league's most vigorous opposition.

Sunday School Class

Will Give Play Again

Members of the Florence M. Members of the Florence M. authorize a committee investigation

with their recent presentation of mittee, Mr. Gibson has expressed a willingness that its inquiry should be in the nature of a hearing on April 30 at the Masonic temple auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, under auspices of Loyalty chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Important parts in the production are played by Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, N. J. Krone, Miss Myrtle Crouch, Mrs. Helen Parkam, Floyd Ormsby, Jack Patterson, Joseph H.

#### Believes in Investigation.

Chairman Madden, of the House appropriations committee, is another Republican, who measures his atterances, but who has said that he believes there should be a full Aside from these two, the matter

seems to have resolved into a determined fight by the Democrats to beat down the stubbornness of the Republicans. The attitude of the latter, instead of dissipating the attack on Mr. Fenning, has served to strengthen it

strengthen it.

The decision of the District committee to investigate the commissioner with a subcommittee of five has intensified the attack rather than abated it. Chairman Zihlman other plan which they have

#### WEALTHY OIL MAN'S **BODY NOT YET FOUND**

Ramage Is Believed to Have Leaped From Steamer After Leaving Washington.

Norfolk, Va., April 18 (By A. P.).
Careful search of the waters in the vicinity of where he disappeared failed to any to locate the body of Alfred H. Ramage, wealthy oil man, of Joplin, Mo., who is believed to have leaped to his death from the steamer Northland in Chesapeake bay early Saturday morning while en route from Washington to Old Point Comfort. Norfolk police, who were called into the case when the steamer docked here at the end of nan, Despondent,
Tries to End Life

fallen overboard.

#### \$27,000 Fund Sought By Salvation Army

on its work, Mr. Barrett said

# WASHINGTON LIFE SEEN BY CAMERA



Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, left, and Capt. H. M. Williams, laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington yesterday.



Miss Lucille Weber, honor Girl Scout of Washington, has won more merit badges than any other scout in the United States.

Miss Deborah

Fredericks.

daughter of



Policeman H. H. Fry, of the Fourth precinct, holding combination of safe in the Pepsi Cola Co., 209 Seventh street southwest, knocked off by yeggmen yesterday morning. The burglars left their tools, and empty "pop" bottles after finding the safe too hard to open.

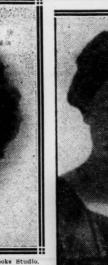


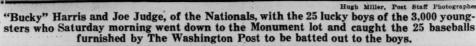
Maj. Gen. Tasker L. Bliss, retired, who has been awarded the Grand Cordon of the Order of St. Sava by King Alexander I, of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.





Miss Pearl Bazemore, who will be featured in "Adam and Eva," a comedy to be given Wednesday night by the Lambda Epsilon Players at Carroll hall.







shows the way home to Lord Baltimore II and Tempest in the opening race at Havre de Grace Saturday before a crowd of 25,000 people drawn out by the Aberdeen stakes of \$10,000.

#### CONVENTION BUREAU CHINA IS GREAT U.S. BRINGS 62,324 HERE OPPORTUNITY, SAYS MISSION MINISTER IN 11-MONTH WORK

Estimated at \$3,051,970, Director LaVigne Reports.

\$14,764 EXPENDED; COMPETITION IS KEEN

125 National Organizations 1,000 Newspapers and Hun-Are Considering Coming to Washington for Sessions.

"31,355,970 represents expenditures of 27,599 convention visitors handled through the convention bureau since its organization and \$1,696,000 represents estimated expenditures of 34,725 convention visitors booked for the near future.

#### Service Important.

Washington as their next meeting

In that connection, the director reminded the board of governors that convention visitors to Wash-ington were the most immediate potential prospects for permanent

#### 36 VANISHING CHICKS LEAD TO 9 ARRESTS

Police Hear Squawks on Conduit Road and Find Fowls in Standing Auto.

The disappearance of 36 chickens

The disappearance of 36 chickens from local poultry roosts, led yesterday to the arrest of five boys and four men. Depredations of the boys, police say, have extended over a period of two months.

Attracted by loud squawks from an automobile on Conduit road, Policemen C. C. Brown and J. J. De Palma, of the Fourteenth precinct, investigated and found six chickens, two of which had been killed, said to be the property of James Ready.

Ten charges of petit larceny were lodged against the five boys, all colored, whose ages range from 13 to 15 years old.

The men, against whom charges

15 years old.

The men, against whom charges of housebreaking are lodged, are William Askins, 37, 4715 Conduit road; Holbrook Stanbaugh, 21, 4720 Reservoir street northwest; Fred Beach, 37, 3805 Canal road, and John H. Johnson, 23, 38 Foxhall road northwest. The boys are Elmer A. Neal, 3846 Davenport street; William Wright, 4829 Fortyfirst street; Earl Masterson, 4815 Forty-first street; William Brown, 4017 Dennison place, and Harold Harris, 1006 Grard street.

Those speaking in favor of health and his government were Linn A. E. Gale, J. W. Nigh, Judge Law-rence Becker, Edwin Evans, and Charles W. Pafflow. Thomas B. Eckloff, president of the league,

# Annual Narcissus

night.

Prof. David Lumsden and James
A. Hyslop will act as judges. Margaret Lancaster is president of the club. Henry Allanson, general chairman of flower shows, has given some of the awards. D. N. Shoemaker, Mrs. M. C. Betts, Mrs. E. L. Crandall, Joy Hopkins, L. W. Kephart, W. J. Morse, R. G. Pierce and H. C. Skeels are on the narcissus show committee.

#### Wanderlusters to Hike.

John Boyle will lead the Washington Wanderlusters on their twelfth anniversary like today. He will lead them over the same trail bet." Practical Psychology club; which they followed under his leadership on April 19, 1914. The hikers will start from Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue north-west et 2.30 c'clock.

Banquet—Monday Evening club, Rauscher's, 7 c'clock. west at 2:30 o'clock.

Business Value of Visitors Is Present Political Condition in Republic Merely Is Surface Motion, Preacher Avers.

> YELLOW RACE RESENTS HAUGHTINESS OF WHITES

dreds of Magazines Carry News to Every Corner.

During its first eleven months, the Washington convention bureau, with a total expenditure of \$14,764, has played a full part in bringing 62,324 visitors to Washington, with a total business value amounting to \$3,051,970, C. E. LaVigne, director, declared in his report to the board of governors, made public yesterday.

"Of this sum," Mr. LaVigne said, "\$1,355,970 represents expenditures to the manufacture of the manufacture of the sum," and allison streets norther than the sum of the sum of

a slow moving glacier." Mr. Yard said. He added that "this glacier is a renaissance and development of a nationalist spirit which is the

"Service to conventions' while meeting in the city" he continued. "is equally important for obtaining future business as the work of getting the convention in the first place. Organizations select convention cities by the measure of their facilities to meet requirements rather than by the measure of attractions and entertainment.

"The bureau is in contact today with \$22 national organizations invited to come to Washington. Communications from the officials of these organizations indicate that at least 125 are considering Washington as their next meeting

American Club Finest.

cluded, "does not take into consideration the further value of the extensive direct advertising of Washington and its business interests resulting from the bureau activity."

In that connection the constant of the constant of the connection that connection the connection 'dogs and Chinese not allowed.' Prominent persons in China say they forgive our concessions and other commercial interests, but the

haughtiness of the white man rankles in their hearts like poison."

There are now 1,000 newspapers in China, Mr. Yard said, that reach into the most remote sections. There are several hundred magazines. A few years ago, he said, there were

only ten newspapers in China.

The growth of newspapers has been attended by a decrease in illiteracy, spread of education, a general rejection of the old classical language and adoption of the pres ent-day Chinese language, Mr. Yard

# **Baptist Calls Liquor**

Harris & Ewing.

Mile. Lucienne
Levert, of Belgium, who will represent that country at the

sia, was the subject of a discussion held yesterday afternoon at the Secular league meeting at 1006 E street northwest. The main speaker was Dr. Louis Edelman, former United States consul at Prague, who knew Lenin personally.

Milwaukee, Wednesday.

A general debate took place after Dr. Edelman's speech. Those speaking against Lenin were Samuel Saloman, and Prof. David Eckles, Those speaking in favor of Lenin and his government were Linn A.

#### 14 Years as Pastor, Swem Plans Future

nual Narcissus
Show Opens Today

"Ages of Kindness" was the subject of the sermon Rev. E. Hez
Swem delivered last night at the
Centennial Baptist church on the The Takoma Horticultural club will hold its eleventh annual narcissus show today and tomorrow in the Takoma library. Nine awards will be made for the best blooms and prettiest arrangement. The show will open at 8 o'clock tonight.

Centennial Baptist church on the fourteenth anniversary of his coming the church. In his sermon, rather than discuss the past he elected to make plans for the past he elected to make plans for the future, after thanking the congregation for the fourteen happy and profitable years he had spent with them.

Since Dr. Swem's coming the

Card party and dance—St. Vincent's Orphan asylum; Willard hotel; 8:30 o'clock.

Banquet-Monday Evening club, Rauscher's, 7 o'clock.